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NO INDEMNITY ON THE ARABIC. **BERLIN REPLY**

Note to American Government Expresses Regret for Deaths.

ERROR NOT ADMITTED.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, Sept. 9.—In a note made public tonight Germany expresses regret for the loss of American lives in the sinking of the steamer Arabic, but states positively that no indemnity for such loss can be granted the United States.

The expression of regret is whole hearted and without equivocation. The imperial German government says that it "deeply regrets" that lives were lost, not merely specifying American lives, but apparently including the lives of all noncombatants.

Expresses Regret Over Death of Americans.

Regarding the loss of American lives in the destruction of the Arabic, the imperial German government says that it "particularly expresses the regret on account of the death of American citizens."

This, in a measure, is an evient acceptance of the principle isted upon by President Wilon that the lives of all noncommatants, even when traveling on igerent ships, should be held

efuses Indemnity

r Lost Americans. The refusal to grant indemnity absolute and will stand even it he submarine commander should ave mistaken the aggressive inons of the Arabic.

The note says that if America annot accept its view Germany ill submit the matter to The me tribunal for arbitration, nt that "the arbitral decision hall not be admitted to have the ortance of a general decision n the permissibility or the converse under international law of erman submarine warfare."

leply Disappoints Officials of the U.S.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 .-Special.)—Superficial reading of many's note to the United tates on the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic has creded keen disappointment among e officials.

There is a growing feeling in sible quarters that Gerany is playing fast and loose ith the United States.

ay Regard Promises

It is felt here that if Germany to persist in justifying such cks, rather than disavowing em and punishing its commands who disobey the rules laid own, it will only be a question f time before the United States ill be forced to regard the as-By Count von Bernstorff rey as worthless.

AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR AND HIS WIFE

Mme. Dumba is a beautiful and talented woman. No matter how the recall of Dr. Dumba is looked upon, Washington society is said to regret the loss of the ambassador's wife.



GERMANY TO U. S.:

BERLIN, Sept. 9, via London, Sept. 10, 3 a. m. -Germany's note to the United States bearing on the sinking of the White Star line steamer Arabic on Aug. 19 is in the form of a memorandum under date of Sept. 7, the text of which follows:

had the intention of attacking and ramming him.

the submarine to dive, and fired a torpedo at the steamer. After firing he convinced himself that the people on board were being rescued in fifteen boats.

lives were lost through the action of the commander. It particularly expresses this regret to the government of the United States on account of the death of American citizens.

"The German government is unable, however, to acknowledge any obligation to grant indemnity in the matter, even if the commander should have been mistaken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic.

"If it should prove to be the case that it is impossible for the German and American governments to reach a harmonious opinion on this point, the German government would be prepared to submit the difference of opinion, as being a question of international law, to The Hague tribunal for arbitration, pursuant to article 38 of The Hague convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes.



NO INDEMNITY FOR ARABIC DEAD.

"On Aug. 19 a German submarine stopped the English steamer Dunsley about sixteen nautical miles south of Kinsale and was on the point of sinking the prize by gunfire after the crew had left the vessel. At this moment the commander saw a large steamer making directly toward him. This steamer, as developed later, was the Arabic. She was recognized as an enemy vessel, as she did not fly any flag and bore no neutral markings.

"When she approached she altered her original course, but then again pointed directly toward the submarine. From this the commander became convinced that the steamer

"In order to anticipate this attack he gave orders for

"According to his instructions the commander was not allowed to attack the Arabic without warning and without saving the lives unless the ship attempted to escape or offered resistance. He was forced, however, to conclude from the attendant circumstances that the Arabic planned a violent attack on the submarine.

This conclusion is all the more obvious as he had been fired upon at a great distance in the Irish sea on Aug. 14-that is, a few days before-by a large passenger steamer apparently belonging to the British Royal Mail steam packet company, which he had neither attacked nor

"The German government most deeply regrets that

"In so doing it assumes that as a matter of course the arbitral decision shall not be admitted to have the importance of a general decision on the permissibility or the converse under international law of German submarine war-



MME. CONSTANTIN' DUMBA Phote by Harris-Ewing, Washington, D. C.1

Read Budyard Kipling's graphic story (on page 4) of Lord Kitchener's visit to the French front. This is the third of the distinguished English author's six cables to Tribune,"

THE WEATHER.

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FIND MAN UNCONSCIOUS. Police Are Puzzled Over Case of E. C. Ellington, Thought a Bobbers' Victim.

are pussied over the case of E. C. Elling-ton of 557 East Thirty-third street, who was found last night unconscious at the foot of the printy-fifth street and the

A. G. Spalding Dies; Famed as Pitcher In Early Baseball

Led Boston to Pennants. Then Handled Chicago Team.

FIRST WORLD TOURIST

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 8.—(Special.)— Albert Goodwin Spaiding, famous throughout the world as an old time baseball player and pioneer sporting goods manufacturer, died suddenly at 9:45 o'clock tonight from apoplexy at his resi-dence, Point Loma. He was 65 years old. OTHERS FACE INQUIRY The body will be cremated tomorrow at

2 p. m. Mr. Spalding had been retired from ac uarters and one of the show places of the San Diago region.

SPALDING'S CAREER. A. G. Spaiding was perhaps better shown to the basebuil fraternity than any other one man. Not only through his active career on the dismond but as an intive career on the care in years terested follower of the game in years

effort always to place the pastime on a constantly higher standard. Mr. Spalding was born in Byron, Ogle county, Ill., Sept. 2, 1850. With his parworking in a grocery at the time for a sal-ery of \$5 a week, soon learned he could be could be could be could

of that time than dealing out sugar. He drest connected thimself with the For-set City club of Rockford, which made a reputation for treelf when it defeated the for His Withdrawal. National club of Washington in 1867.

Wins Several Pennants. Spalding went with the famous Red Stockings of Boston. He pitched them National Professional association of 1872-

For a long time he had cherished the idea that the game might be popularized in England and in the winter of 1874 after a tour of the famous Baltimore Oricles he went to the other side of the Atlantic. Everywhere he was received enthusiastically and upon his return went back to the Red Stockings for a year. Then he became manager of the Chicago

His longest connection with active baseball playing was with the Chicago club, which he joined in 1876. He was successively its manager, secretary, and resident until 1881.

Starts with \$800 Capital. In 1888 and 1889 he managed the first world tour of the Chicago and All-Ameri

can baseball teams. Meantime he had become interested the manufacture of sporting goods. Back in 1875 he had started a small shop in New Haven, Conn., with a capital of only \$800. It was not until a year later, however, that the germ grew to any size. That was when he moved to Chicago. With his brother, J. Walter Spalding he established in a small way the business which served as a nucleus around which is built the present house of A. G. Spald-

ing & Bros. with the manufacturies he controlled, Mr. Spalding for the last fifteen years put out a "Guide," which is recognized as an authority in baseball and other athletic circles. He was an intimate friend of "Pop" Anson, Dan Brouthers, John McGraw, Frank Chance, Fred dor of his imperial majesty at Clarke, and others who have made base-

Of late years Mr. Spalding took an terest in politics, and was an unsucce pandidate in 1910 against John D. Works Expresses U. S. Regret. for the United States senate from Cali-

PUT STENOGRAPHER IN CAGE TO FOIL NAUGHTY EMPLOYER

That's Kind of Law Boston Woman Advocates to Protect Girls from "Old Sinners."

he meeting of the Women's Homestee association today, Mrs. Charlotte Smith president, demanded that girl stenograph ers be kept in wire cages while at work ters the office the employer ogies her, draws out a box of candy and gets nearer." Mrs. Smith said. "A young girl will reply by requesting the recall cannot do anything but bear it. These of American Ambassador Pen-At the invested hospital the injured have a law passed that no man can have possibilities of a rupture of diplowell as the coming envoy.

WILSON SENDS **AUSTRIA NOTE**; **PLOT IS CAUSE**

Envoy's Efforts to Cripple Munition Plants Are Rebuked.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 .-[Special.]-President Wilson tonight requested the recall of Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, privy councilor and ambassador of Austria-Hungary to the United States, for conspiring to disor-ganize the war munition industry in America.

The president, after another day of consideration of the envoy's conduct and of the expediency of drastic action at this time, sent a cablegram to American Ambassador Penfield at Vienna, instructing him to ask the Austro-Hungarian government to recall its envoy.

The withdrawal of Ambassador Four years later, after a checkered Dumba is asked by the president

to victory in the pennant races of the spire to cripple legitimate industries of the people of the United States and to interrupt their legit-

imate trade," Because he flagrantly violated "diplomatic propriety in employing an American citizen, protected by an American passport, as a secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of the enemy of Austria-Hungary."

Say Dumba Admitted Plot on Munitions.

Ambassador Penfield is structed by the president to inform the Austro-Hungarian government that Dr. Dumba admitted proposing to instigate strikes in American war munition plants and that he also confessed that he had employed the American, James F. J. Archibald, to bear official dispatches concerning this scheme to Vienna.

Because of this conduct, the president instructs the American ambassador to inform the Austro-Hungarian foreign affairs minister that Dr. Dumba " is no longer acceptable to the government of the United States as the ambassa-Washington."

The note which the president

caused the state department to send Ambassador Penfield expresses the regret of the United States at the action deemed necessary and the hope of a continuance of friendly relations between the monarchy and the American

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, however, decided to ask the recall of Dr. Dumba in full realization of the possibility that the Austrian government will reply by requesting the recall matic relations with Austria- It also will be a hard blow to American passport also is being inves-

U. S. TO AUSTRIA:

RECALL YOUR AMBASSADOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Ambassador Penfield was instructed by cable yesterday to deliver the following note to the foreign office:

"Mr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, has admitted that he proposed to his government plans to instigate strikes in American manufacturing plants engaged in the production of munitions

"The information reached this government through a copy of a letter of the ambassador to his government. The bearer was an American citizen named Archibald who was traveling under an American passport. The ambassador has admitted that he employed Archibald to bear official dis-

patches from him to his government.

"By reason of the admitted purpose and intent of Mr. Dumba to conspire to cripple legitimate industries of the people of the United States and to interrupt their legitimate trade, and by reason of the flagrant violation of diplomatic propriety in employing an American citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of the enemy of Austro-Hungary, the president directs me to inform your excellency that Mr. Dumba is no longer acceptable to the government of the United States as the ambassador of his imperial majesty at Washington.

"Believing that the imperial and royal government will realize that the government of the United States has no alternative but to request the recall of Mr. Dumba on account of his improper conduct, the government of the United States expresses its deep regret that this course has become necessary, and assures the imperial and royal government that it sincerely desires to continue the cordial and friendly relations which exist between the United States and Austria-Hungary."

Hungary and possible difficulties with Germany.

Austria May Take Blame for Plot.

The president and secretary of state acted on the theory that the state acted on the theory that the ter's Telegram company says scheme to disorganize the war munition industry originated with has issued a semi-official note Because he proposed "to conDr. Dumba and not with his govstating that if Ambassador Dumernment. He said he was acting ba only warned his countrymen in accordance with his government's instructions to give the widest publicity to the Austrian treason proclamation addressed "that was not only his right but plants, but denied that Vienna or-

dered him to tie up the industry. If Austria should respond by demanding the recall of Ambassador Penfield or otherwise breaking diplomatic relations, the administration would view the step as a shouldering of responsibility for the plan to disorganize American industry. Under such circumstances the administration would pronounce the severance of diplomatic relations desirable, on the ground that Austria countenanced a plot inimical to the

welfare of the United States. Austria May Resent Action of America.

In some quarters, however, there is a disposition to believe that Austria-Hungary will show some resentment of the action taken by the president, for the reason that The affairs of the embassy probably Dr. Dumba's activities to which the United States objects were in connection with the imperial decree proclaiming that Austrians and Hungarians employed in plants in the United States making war munitions for the allies would be liable to punishment for treason should they ever return to their native land.

The ambassador's conduct of which the president complains also was the direct result of the refusal of the United States to tache, as one conversant with the place an embargo on the expor- scheme to tie up munition factories by tation of arms and other muni- precipitating strikes. According to adtions as demanded by the Austro- ministration officials there will be an Hungarian government.

U. S. Must Arrange for Safe Conduct.

A change of ambassadors at this time will also be accomplished with some difficulty. It will be necessary for the United by Archibald. States to obtain from the allies | Whether Archibald can be punished old sinners take advantage of it. I would field. They fully considered the a safe conduct for the parting as for earrying these secret messages for

CALLS ACTS OF DUMBA HIS 'RIGHT AND DUTY'

LONDON, Sept. 10, 2 a. m.against committing acts which the Austrian military penal code also his duty."

Austria to be compelled to make a change in American ambassadors while the war is in progress. These are some of the reasons which might cause the Austrian government to show irritation over the request of the president, but administration officials cannot believe that the dual monarchy would go so far as to make the incident he basis of a misunderstanding between the two nations.

NO LONGER AN ENVOY.

From the moment the state department cabled to Ambassador Penfield the president ceased to consider Dr. Dumba the accredited representative of his government in the full sense of that term. He will receive from the ambassador no further communications.

It is not expected, however, that Dr. Dumba will seek to exercise the functions of his office pending his recall. will be placed at once in the hands of

Inasmuch as President Wilson in his fficial note charges Dr. Dumba with intent to conspire, it is regarded likely that the administration will investigate at once the conduct of other representatives of belligerent governments and of American citizens also involved in the

INQUIRY ON VON PAPEN. In the note which caused all the rouble Dr. Dumba mentioned Capt. von Papen, the German military atinvestigation of Capt. von Papen's knowledge of the plan.

Another participant in the scheme is the editor of a Hungarian newspaper who wrote a memorandum outlining the method to be employed to tie up the munition factories. Dr.

Dr. Dumba under the protection of an

READY TO PUNISH HIM.

Officials of the department of justice and of the state department are taking an intense interest in this inquiry be cause of the resentment felt at the en arrassment brought upon this govern ment by Archibald's act. The impres exists here that if any proper menns is found to obtain the ment of Archibald the department of

justice will be prompt to act.

It was said today that District Atorney Marshall at New York probably conduct the investigation for the

HOPE OTHERS WILL SUBMIT. Still another official who may find him self in trouble is Austrian Consul General von Nuber, who obtained the Hungarian editor's memorandum and pre

sented it to Dr. Dumba Administration officials believe that the president by making an example of Dr. Dumba has struck a blow which will force the belligerent governments and their representatives here into a display of respect for the neutrality of the United States. Month by month the pernicious activity of ambassadors and unofficia agents seeking to win advantage for their

respective governments in this country has been increasing. America has be-come an industrial battle ground for the European belligerents. When the president decided to caus the recall of Dr. Dumba, he was in possession of evidence that the American people are waxing indignant over the plots and the propaganda of the representatives of the warring nations here His advisers were convinced that the president could not afford to ignore the

evident desire of the majority of the

people that he take some aggressiv

step to end the growing volume of agi-

tation and conspiracies threatening the welfare of the United States. PLOT BECAME KNOWN LATELY

It was only four days ago that th which brought about the request for the recall of the Austrian ambassador. Last Sunday THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE letter which the British authorities found in the possession of Archibald.

In this note Dr. Dumba spoke of his proposals to "arrange strikes" in the ition factories. Then followed this to Lennox, where, as far as Washington is regarded here as the first formal e to explain to the satisfaction of the knows, he now is, Before going, how- acknowledgement by the United States

"We can disorganize and hold up for months, if not entirely prevent, the manufacture of munitions in Bethlehem and the middle west, which, in the opinion of the Ger-man military attaché, is of great importance and amply outweighs the expenditure of the money in-TELLS OF PREPARED REPLY

Found also among Archibald's belong ings was a communication from the German ambassador to his government and a private letter, written by Capt. Von Bryan's premiership. embassy, to his wife, telling how he, in learned, to a report made to the Ausration with Dr. Albert, the Ger- trian foreign office by the embassador ro-German propaganda in this country, the state department between himself Falmouth on his way to Rotterdam last

The Von Papen letter is also said have referred to the statement as some thing which "Washington officialdom would swallow."

Publication of the Dumba correspond ence created a profound impression in Washington, particularly when, on the same day that it appeared, Secretary of State Lansing admitted having received from Ambassador Page by cable the text

HAS TALK WITH LANSING.

On Tuesday the ambassador came to Washington from the Austrian summer embassy at Lennox, Mass., and that ing. held a conference with Mr. | The story goes that Mr. Gerard, who The ambasador entered the was considerably upset over the intellisecretary's office smiling and inclined gence, immediately cabled to Washin to talk, having previously at Lennox ton to learn if the report was true. It given out an interview justifying his required much explaining to set Ger When he left the secretary his face bassador Dumba found Mr. Bryan no

was set and he brusquely rebuffed all half so confiding. attempts to question him at the state indicating that whatever he met the Washington government ha ight have to say would not be under- been given reason to believe that Dr.

Dumba had changed his tactics, and was stood by the American people.

Dumba, despite the character of his earnestly working with Count von Berr tter to the Austrian foreign office, storff, the German ambassador, to ge which seemed to be initiating the proposal of a tie-up, told Secretary Lansing that he had been acting in line with instructions from his government to circulate among all Austro-Hungator circulate among all Au rian workers in American munition plants copies of the imperial Austrian government's "treason decree."

REFUSED TO CEASE "CRUSADE. As if to manifest his indifference to wards what the United States government might think of his actions, Ambas sador Dumba, at the time that the presi-dent was with Mr. Lansing, went boldly to the department of labor for the pur-pose of seeing Secretary of Labor Wilson and inducing him to assist him in cir-

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UNITED STATES HAS DEMANDED THE RECALL OF MANY DIPLOMATS FOR "PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—
[Special.]—The demand that
Austria recall Ambassador
Dumba only bears out the
precedent established by this
country to resent any diplomy. Interprene with our affairs. This as been
the established policy of this governent since 1795, when President Wash-

ington brought about the recall of Citizen Genet, the first ambassador sent from France by the citizens' committee of safety following the exeion of Louis XV. of France. Jenet brought over with him a nu ber of blank commissions, to be dis-tributed among United States cititeers for raids upon British commerce

Despite our proclaimed neutrality, Genet, immediately after his landing at Charleston, S. C., commenced inflam-matory speeches against the English and the encouragement of privateer-

In withdrawing him at the request of Secretary of State Jefferson, the French government offered to punish him for exceeding his instructions. This the government of the United States did not encourage.

An attempt to bribe a Philadelphia editor to represent Spanis contentions in controversion between the United States and Spain results in the Spanish minister, Marquis of Casa Yrujo, receiving his passports in 1805, after the Spanish government had promised to permit him to return to Spain and he had remained in this country though without dealing with the state department. Speaking of Yrujo's case, John Bassett Moore in his digest of foreign relations says: " It was on this ground of an attempt

to tamper with the press that the re-call of the marquis was asked for." In 1809 the United States requested the recall of F. J. Jackson, the British minister, because the latter charged that the United States in accepting an ent of his predecessors acted in bad faith, knowing that the latter

ularizing the Austrian "treason d

Last night the ambassador returned

CAUSED BREAK WITH BRYAN

States government and Ambassador

Dumba did not reach a serious point

until the recent disclosures regarding his efforts to tie up munition plants in

this country engaged in making war

supplies for the allies, the relations be-

tween the ambassador and former Sec-

retary of State Bryan were decidedly

cool during the closing period of Mr.

This was due, it has since been

This report, transmittted to Berlin

and credited with having gone far to-

wards stiffening the backbone of Ger-

many against the demands of the Unit-

ed States for a disavowal, quoted Sec-

retary Bryan as stating that regard-

ess of the firm tone of the first Lusi-

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GERARD HEARS OF TALK

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had no authority to make the agree-ment and that the United States would not therefore be able to bind Great

not therefore be able to bind Great
Britain thereby.
In agreeing to his recall the British
foreign office abnounced that his majesty acquiesced, but that his action
was "fict marked with any expression
of his displeasure."
When it seemed that Great Britain
was going to leave the affairs of its
American mission indefinitely in the

hands of a charge d'affaires the United States announced that it would with-draw the American minister likewise. This was avoided by the speedy ap-

Explaining the resentment of this government the secretary of state wrote to Mr. Pinkney, our minister at London: "I am desired to refer you for an explanation to the indignant feelings excited by the conduct of Mr. Jackson, and especially by his attempt through his printed circular to the British consuls to produce a popular current against this government.

In 1849 M. Poulssin, the French min-ister, was handed his passports and informed that this government would seek other channels of communication with the government of France.
Pouissin had been guilty of impu dent language to the secretary of

state, language which the French gov ernment promptly disavowed. Crampton, together with three British consuls, was found to be making en gagements in this country for recruits for the Crimean war. Mr. Crampton was handed his passports and the British government informed the United States that it would cheerfully receive communications through other channels. The exequaturs of the three

Perhaps the most sensational incient of this kind involved Lord Sackville-West, the British minister to from naturalized citizens or on his own initiative Lord Sackville sought

The note which was dispatched

This propaganda has been en

assumed to be acting in an effort t

strict neutrality, but whose sole pur

pose was to prevent American busi-

ARCHIBALD CASE IS CLIMAX.

For some months past the govern-

ovement on foot to tie up ammuni-

ernment did not believe it had sufficient

cials of either Germany or Austria

although any number of minor officials

had been implicated in the disclosure

They asserted that it was not neu-

which were made from time to time.

ment of the United States has been

seered, according to officials of the ad-

exportation of war supplies.

to arouse a political resentment against President Cleveland over the Canadian fisheries dispute. Referring to the incident in his an-

Referring to the incuent in the sent of the land spoke of the "unpardonable conduct of the official referred to in his interference by advice and counse with the suffrages of American cit zens in the very crisis of pre elections then near at hand. The offense thus committed was more graving of anytous possibilities. involving disastrous possibilities the good relations of the Un the good relations of the United States and Great Britain, constitutions a gross breach of diplomatic privilege and an invasion of the purely domestic affairs and essential sovereignty of the government to which the envoy was accredited."

Sackville was handed his passports and his government potified through

and his government notified, through our minister at London. Replying to this notification, Lord Salisbury an ped that while the handing o Lord Sackville's passports left nothing to dispute, the government of Great Britain "is unable to assent to the view that the acceptance or retention of a minister was a question sole-ly to be determined, whether with or without the assignment of reasons, by the government to which he was ac

The secretary of state, Mr. Bayard, eported that Lord Salisbury was correct in principle, but that Sackville's nse created a different situation in that his office "consisted in what this government was compelled to regard as his intentional interference in our domestic politics in assuming by his advice to control the political action of persons who, though formerly his countrymen and fellow subjects, had renounced their allegiance to the itish government."

The most recent case of a foreign diplomat receiving his passports as the result of his own actions, involved the Spanish minister, DuPuy de Lomwho, in 1898, wrote disrespectfully of President McKinley.

series of incidents which administra tion officials have regarded as most em- Vollmer of Iowa and Bartholdt of Mis Secretary Wilson being out of the city, barrassing and most discourteous souri and Senator Hitchcock of Nebras Ambassador Dumba talked with John the United States. All of them have ka all introduced measures to author B. Densmore, solicitor of the depart- pertained to the Austro-German propa- ize the president to declare an emment, who is reported to have indicated ganda to prevent the exportation of bargo.

PROPAGANDA GROWS RAPIDLY

Ambassador Penfield at Vienna today the German embassy here to discuss the the nations. proposition with the German ambassaever, he indicated to close friends that of the extent of the propaganda to tie dor. At the time it was believed in question with Austria, this country he might shortly depart from the coun- up munition plants and to prevent the many quarters that their reception there was discussing the submarine question afforded the United States sufficient with Germany. Ambassador Dumba did cause to ask the recall of Ambassador not appear in the latter, although he von Bernstorff.

ministration, by persons who have As the months passed the German ropaganda assumed larger proportions. In November Secretary of State Bryan wrote a letter to Senator Stone, chair- continued ... increase. A number of man of the foreign relations committee ness men from enjoying their legal rights to trade with belligerents. of the senate, explaining the American to enlist laboring men in a move t

In that letter the former secretary of state said that Germany was just as welcome to come to the United States and purchase munitions as Great Britaware of the fact that there was a ain or any other country. Mr. Bryan Oysterettes man privy councilor in charge of the of a conversation which took place at until J. F. J. Archibald was held up in States declared an embargo on the exstated however that if the United portation of arms and ammunition simhad prepared a statement answering the and Secretary Bryan immediately after charges of "pernicious activity" pubthe torpedoing of the Lusiania. for Dr. Dumba to the Austrian foreign naval strength was ab other from reaching the American marminister were taken from him, this govket it would be a plain act in violation evidence to proceed against any offiof American neutrality.

MANY OFFICIALS INVOLVED.

From time to time from Novembe until June various officials connected with the German embassy were alleged on the half shell, oysters are Last fall, after it became apparent to be connected with the propaganda. that Great Britain had gained control of the seas, German sympathizers in the Among those mentioned were Dr. Hein-Subsequently, it has been learned, the United States began a propaganda to rich Albert, Capt. Boy-Ed, the naval at-German foreign minister, Count von compel the administration to declare tache, and Capt. von Papen, a military Jagow, during one of his interviews with an embargo on the exportation of arms attache. The United States looked on their activities with patience, however.

One German official, however, arouse what Mr. Bryan had been quoted as say- tral for the United States to ship am- the administration, and, although be was unition to one belligerent and not to never formally requested to leave the another. The matter was taken up in country, he was advised that if he did

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not get out his government would be requested to take him home.

That person was Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former secretary for colonial affairs for Germany. Dernburg came to the United States supposedly to direct German Red Cross work. Before long the beld its macting in Chicago on Mon-

rman Red Cross work. Before long, owever, he was directing German prop-

held its meeting in Chicago on Mon-

GOMPERS MAKES CHARGES

Labor, asserted that he had positive evi-

lence that they were attempting im-properly to influence employes of muni-ions plants, as well as longshoremen.

supplies. The leaders of the organiza

ARCHIBALD A LEADER.

of lectures on the German side of the

While Archibald was lecturing

ries of articles which were printed in

for the attempts to destroy factories

at the feet of the German and Austrian

FORGED PASSPORTS APPEAR.

exportation of arms and ammunition

was gaining headway the state depart-

ment was being embarrassed by the forging of American passports by per-

sons alleged to have been in the German

them—

While the propaganda to prevent the

was James F. J. Archibald,

One of the leaders in the propagand

WARNING ON LUSITANIA.

offensive that when he issued a warning to Americans, following the sinking in an informal way that he had to get ranged for him with the allies.

Meanwhile Austria had rems gum shoe " diplomat. He was exceedingly friendly with former Secretary Bryan, and he frequently called on Mr. Bryan to learn from him what the " real were all kinds of indications which to views" of the United States were on officials meant that the German pr

gandists were attempting to tie up the But at no time was he connected up American ammunition industry. with the German propaganda to prevent the shipment of arms and ammunition

NOTES ON ARMS EXPORTS Austria in June opened the way for of fortune, who returned to the United its ambassador's recall from to United States from Germany and gave a series

That nation sent a note to the United States protesting against the exporta-tion to the allies of arms and ammuni-New York World, in a remarkable se tion. It admitted that this country had THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, presented vano intention of violating neutrality by rious letters and other documents in an effort to place the responsibility for the that the exports had grown so in size that propaganda, for the labor unrest, and they really comprised a breach of neu-

The United States made a vigorou reply to this note, in which it formally asserted the right of American manu facturers to deal in war supplies. Fur ther, this country informed Austria that it believed the preservation of that right was essential to the elimination of militarism throughout the world, for therwise weaker nations would be unable to resist the advances of stronger ones and those nations which gave more attention to commercial than to military development would be forced to repel invas.on.

GREAT VENDERS OF ARMS

This country also pointed out that Vollmer and Bartholdt even went to est venders of war supplies among all

During the discussion of the arms sound out officials of the administra

The Ge organizations were formed supposedly bring about peace. These organiza



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port of New York, was not carrying out

San Francisco were charged with re-cruiting men for the British army in plation of the American law, the British consul at New York also was charged with the same offense. The

NO COMMENT BY DUMBA. Yew York, Sept. 9.—Dr. Cor mba, the Austro-Hungarian or, died tonight with Count von Berr orff, the German ambassador, at the ter's hotel. Both denied themselves t

the impression gained ground among off cials here that the doughty leader of the federation of labor was correct. Dr. Dumba, it was learned, received a copy of the note sent to Ambassador Penfield requesting that the Austro-Hungarian ambassador be recalled, but he declined to comment on it. Strike followed strike throughout t untry. There were increasing signs of estroy ammunition factories. Ther

DUMBA AIDS SURPRISED. Lenox, Mass., Sept. 9.—When word of the request for the recall of Dr. Con-stantin T. Dumba was taken to the quar-ters of the summer embassy tonight officlais expressed doubt as to the accuracy of the dispatches.

"It cannot be believed," one of them said, adding that a day or two would prove the unreliability of the report ion that the ann was made by Secretary of State Lansin also was received with apparent inc dulity. In the absence of Dr. Dumba was said, no statement would be issued.

Can Hardly Credit Report. Baron Erich Zwiedinek, counselor

embassy, said: "The report that Dr. Dumba's recal has been asked for is so surprising tha I can hardly credit it."

inselor, referring to the commun written from New York, and the emb in Lenox had nothing to do with it, but i all of Dr. Dumba's conversations with his secretaries here there was nothing that after Dr. Dumba's interview with S.

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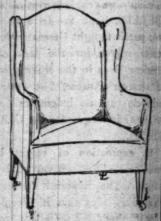
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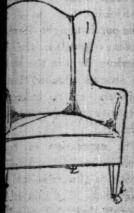
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WILSON UPHELD BY CHICAGOANS IN DUMBA ACTION

"Good News," Says President Judson, and Others Call Austrian "Meddler."

President Wilson's action in asking for the recall of Ambassador Dumba of Austria met with hearty commendation from Chicago men versed in internati

"high time" that the Austrian ambas-sador was asked to leave the country. Dumba, they said, has been shown to be a meddler in the internal affairs of the United States and has violated the prea foreign power. Here are the statements of those inter

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago—That's very good news. I had rather anticipated it. It is a clear case of a foreign representa-tive interfering with American internal affairs and I think the president is thor-oughly warranted in asking for Dumba's

Attorney S. S. Gregory—I don't see how President Wilson could have done anything else. Ambassadors are not sup-posed to interfere with industrial, comreial, or political affairs of the cour tries to which they are accredited. If they do it is usual that they be recalled. There is precedent for it in the United States. As I recall it Sackville-West, the British ambassador during Cleveland's first administration, was recalled for meddling in American politics. In this case I think President Wilson has acted wisely and taken the only course he could take under

orney James H. Wilkerson-It is high time something be done to put a stop to such pernicious activity as that revealed by the New York World and THE dor Dumba is clearly one of interferen shown that he was at the head of a huge conspiracy to disrupt American industries in favor of one side in the European war. The recall of Dumba will be welcomed by the American people. The newspapers which exposed the plot are to be com-

Congressman Sabath-I have the utmost confidence in the wisdom of President Wilson and believe he will make the representatives of foreign nations in our country understand that we will not to erate any interference on their part in the bassador Dumba has been quoted cortly he has offered a direct insult to a large percentage of American citizens. I le not see how it is possible for him to re tain his position as ambassador to the

Richard S. Folsom, corporation counsel—We think the president is always

Ald. Willis O. Nance-President in rebuking the efforts of the Austrian in this country. It is to be hoped all the president's action in this case-namely hat the United States can and will con met her own affairs without outside in

A. F. Ekengren, Swedish minis er to the United States, who is in Chiter to the United States, who is in Chi-cago attending the first convention of Swedish engineers of the United States, aid he could not express himself on the subject of Dumba's recall. "I was rather rised to hear it happen in that way,"
he. "It would be manifestly improper for me to comment on the matter.

SERVANT CONFESSES; HELD FOR MURDER OF RICH WIDOW

Search On for Three Other Men Connected with \$10,000 Slaying in New York-7 Suspects Seized.

New York, Sept. 9.-[Special.]-Th on of Onni Talas, aged 23, secon man in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Griggs Nichols, widow of James E. Nichols, makes it certain that the wealthy elderly woman was killed in her home at 4 East Seventy-ninth street on Wednesday night by three men who had persuaded Talas

to aid them in robbing her. Talas is held on the charge of homicide. Search was begun for three men, who robbed Mrs. Nichols of rings worth \$10,-000. One of the men, Talas told the po-lice, was named Arthur Walters or Waldermer, and was Mrs. Nichols' second nan until a little less than three months ago. It was on this man's recommenda-tion that Talas got the position he left. Seven suspects have been gathered in.

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Sunday Trib

Tie Up U. S. Arms Plants Letter Seized on Messenger Shows Dumba Sought Money from Home Government. the by the person of actual does

Austrian Envoy Offered to

On Sunday morning, Sept. 5, the New York World and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in conjunction printed one of the greatest scoops growing out of

It was the news, cabled from London, that among the papers taken from James F. J. Archibald, an American posing as a war correspon was a letter intrusted to him by Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, proposing the crippling of American plants engaged in the manufacture of war munitions by calling strikes.

The story was the first intimation to President Wilson of Dumba's activities. For twelve hours the Associated Press and other news agencies simply ignored it, although THE TRIBUNE's original story presented the actual quotations from the Dumba letter. Washington called upon the official representatives of this government in London for an

The climax came yesterday in President Wilson's request for the

CHICAGO PLANTS REJECT SCHOOL HIT BY STRIKES

Contracts Are Having Trouble with Labor.

Five Chicago plants with contracts to right, don't we? Ambassador Dumba's peculiar activity in this country is a thing shorter hours, and better working conditions that have been styled as "impos-

sible" by employers have been made by various organizations.

y-eighth and Haisted; 250 machinists on

vard: 150 machinists on strike.

Torrie, Wold & Co., Ashland avenue and
Fulton street; 150 machinists on strike.

Plants against which strikes are said to have been planned are:

Chicagoan Killed in Detroit.

PEACE SONGS

Five Concerns with War Board Turns Down Ten Selections by Committee for Use of Children.

> Peace in the abstract is one thing. Peace songs in the Chicago public schools, among the children of some lousands of Englishmen, Frenchme Germans, Austrians, Russians, Italians Belgians, and what not, is another.

of the board of education refused yester The factories against which the ma-chinists have called strikes are: The Illinois Tool company, 154 East Erie | Clyde A. Mann and Harry E. Freund of the peace committee dropped in at Supt. Ella Flagg Young's office to see what

could be done about it. "Well," said Mrs. Young, "I am peace woman, but there is too much difference of opinion among the parents of 300,000 school children concerning pead propaganda to ask them to pay 10 cent for the peace songs."

When they had done what they could the peace committee issued a statement It reads in part: "The singing o peace songs has been taken up in a score of states, yet in Chicago the pupils of the public schools are prevented from sing-ing them by the board of education, and the reason assigned is that the United States is divided on the desirability of

of Chicago come forward to aid in providing the children of Chicago with these peace songs nothing but the patriotism of Edward J. Fariey, 706 North La Salle street, when they sing they help the president was killed on Wednesday by an employed in the Detroit plant of the Pain Fireworks company. Farley was an employe of the fireworks company. Farley was an employe of the fireworks company.

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RAID ON LONDON IS FATAL TO 20; PARIS ATTACKED

German Aviators Seek to Destroy Life and Property in Capitals of Enemy,

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Zeppelins have been sighted over the Baltic flying in the direction of the Gulf of Riga, says a dispatch tonight from Stockholm.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 10, 3 a. m .-An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says: "A Zeppelin which left Brussels in the direction of Antwerp Tuesday evening and returned Wednesday morning lost a propeller over Stockem. Near Brussels the airship fell and was entirely destroyed by an explosion. The members of the crew were killed,"

LONDON, Sept. 9.-Twenty persons were killed and eighty-six others woundd during last night's Zeppelin raid which the war office admits reached " the London district."

The official statement gives the following list of casualties: Killed, 12 men, 2 women, and 6 children. Injured serious sy, 8 men, 4 women, and 2 children. In-jured slightly, 38 men, 23 women, and 11 One soldler was killed and three were injured. All the other victims were civilians.

Total of Killed, 122. The attack of fast night brings up the otal of casualties from Zeppelin raids to On the previous night thirteen persons were killed and forty-three wounded during raids on the east coast counties of

Zeppelin air raid victims, the American embassy and the American consulate reported this afternoon.

(This reference to Americans, passed by the British censor, is the first indi-cation that the German raiders had reached the center of London.) Dispatches received from Paris today said German seroplance flew over the suburbs of Paris early this morning, dropping a large number of bombs. The extent of the damage is not known, the

Our naval airships attacked during the night of Sept. 8-9 with good results western part of the city of London. great factories near Norwich, and the harbor works and iron works at Midbro. There were heavy explosions and numerous fires were observed. hostile batteries, but all returned safely.

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ceeded at last in striking at the heart of from various cable dispatches which have passed the censor that the German aer nauts dropped bembs on the old city of London proper in the region which con-tains the hotels, business district, and the old landmarks famous the world over. In this district there are normally thousands of American tourists at this time of the year, although their number is far

count of the war. Often Beaten Back.

Germans, in their attacks, have aimed repeatedly at London. They have succeeded previously in dropping bombs within the metropolitan district, but so far as is known no earlier attempt produced the effects of Wednesday night's

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 9.—The chief of the admiralty staff has issued the following report:

"One of the admiralty staff has issued the following report: In this connection it is significant that

The German war office was almost as reticent, saying in its official stateme that bombs were dropped on docks and other port establishments in London and vicinity and that "the effect was very

It may be inferred that the bombar in London that their friends in this coun

Dignity of Nation Secure, Eastern Press Declares

The announcement that President Wilson had asked Austria-Hungary to recall Ambassador Dumba for conspiring to disorganize the munitions industry came so late that few editorials on the matter were prepared throughout the United States.

Those preveness that had an opposite the state of the country and to invite further affronts to its honor.

Those newspapers that had an opportunity to express themselves declared in no uncertain terms that President Wilson took the only possible move to preserve the dignity of the United States. Some

WORLD-President Wilson has done list who was found guilty of grossly rep rehenable conduct. He has served no-tice upon both Germany and Austria

brought about by Amabassador Dumba semaladoitness have been met with a dignity and a decision that must command the respect of the citizens of the United the respect of the citizens of the United circumstances. He could not have done less and maintained even a shadow of the could not have done

her plain duty, Austria has brought upon herself the humiliation of having to be States is no longer acceptable and must

A finer sense of the international propricties would have prompted her to fore-atail this unpleasant reminder by a no-be next? tice to our government that Mr. Dumba's acts were disapproved.

HERALD-A great wave . . . of sat-isfaction will sweep over the United States because of the action of President Wilson in asking for the recall of Dr. Dumba. . . That the ambassador who is recalled is not Count von Bernstorff is due not to the count's lack of offense, but to the greater finesse which the German diplomatist has employed in committing even greater offenses than Dr. Dumba'a."

TRIBUNE - President Wilson has

GERMAN ESPIONAGE SCHEME LAID BARE IN SWITZERLAND.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] says that a vast espionage plot agains France and England has been disclosed in Geneva. A German officer named Luden and twenty others have been arrested as spies. It is expected that other arrests will follow quickly.

PERJURER STAHL TO PRISON

below the average this summer on acguns on the Lusitania just before it sailed from here on its last trip, but later admitted his affidavit was false and entered a plea of guilty of perjury, was sentenced today by Judge Hough to eighteen months' imprisonment in the federal prison at Atlanta and to pay's fine of \$1:

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PRESS-It is a relief to see that Pres enough to intimate to Austria, through our ambassador at Vienna, that its am bassador to this country is no longer ac eptable to us. This way of getting rid of Dumba is theroughly a Wilson way-way that robs the act of all emphasis as

all the force of red-blood indignation

ray of light that has come out from Wash that there is an end to the anti-American ington since the European war began conspiracy which they have subsidized in this country in flagrant disregard of interestinal good falls and interestinal ternational good faith and international to the conclusion that if this country to be respected something more than

dence of the American people.

RECORD-The verdict of the coun upon this outcome of the revelation of Dumba's plotting against the industrial peace of the United States will be "Well

JOURNAL Secretary Lansing's request for the recall of Ambassado Dumba is the only course this country could pursue after the revelations of the Austrian envoy's mallelous meddling with American affairs. It satisfies both the honor and neutrality of the United States.

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DEPICTS REVIEW ON FRENCH SOIL OF30,000TROOPS

Author Witnesses March Past of Corps of Seasoned Warriors.

from the great English writer at the

BY RUDYARD KIPLING. right in United States: 1915; By Rud-yard Kipling.]

LONDON, Sept. 9 -Traveling with two chauffeurs isn't the luxury it looks to be, nce there is only one of you, and there is leve at the wheel. Nor can I decide was a kindly man, and, in speaking Engtongue, or an ex-road racer who has lived ing French, that it is simpler to stick to pulse of France. The two generals with their staffs and the French minister for their staffs and the French minister for their staffs. whether an ex-professor of the defining transport of the state of the

road metal attacked the road.

and Traffic Well. the motor, were none too good. In war Still higher up on the narrow path they stand incessant traffic far better than among the trees stood a priest and three they did with the tourist. My impression or four officers. They watched the battle after some 700 miles were printed off on and claimed the great bursts of smoke me at between sixty and seventy kilome- for one side or the other, at the same Nor did I come upon any smashes or aeroplane breakdowns in that distance, and they "Oursertainly were trying them hard. Nor. breath. which is the greater marvel, did we kill anybody, though we did miracles down streets to avoid babes, kittens, and chickens.

The land is used to every detail of wa and to its grime, horror, and makeshifts, but also to war with unbounded courtesy, kindness, and long suffering and the two were theirs, but that [it was a roar] gayety that comes, thank God, to balance the overwhelming material loss.

Every House Damaged.

Pompell. There were not three roofs left w straight into the cellars. But hops where ripe in the grave dotted fields round an organ: "That is so and so. It is fabout. They had been brought in and the Boche lines. Its condition is pitiable." In the merest outline of a dwelling

picking over the good smelling bundles. When they had finished one they reached back and pulled another through the window hole behind them, falking and A cart had to be maneuvered out of

what had been a farmyard to take the

Girl of Millet Type.

sort that Millet drew flung all her weight followed us into a town all ringed with on a spoke and brought the cart forward into the street, where she shook herself Boche together, scowling at one another and, hands on hips, danced a defiant lit-beneath the stars. As she went back to get the horse, an-

As she went back to get the horse, an-other girl came across the bridge. She Kitchener with Gen. Joffre reviewed a was precisely of the opposite type, slender, creamy skinned, and delicate featured. She carried a brand new broom over her shoulder through that desolation and bore herself with the pride and darker patches like reed beds and an unsure of a Catalan. grace of a Catalan.

The farm girl came out leading the horse, and as the two young things passed they nodded and smiled to each other with the delicate tangle of the hop vines with the delicate tangle of the hop vines cast till, horrified by what rose up, he

sonry guarding some carefully trimmed evergreen on a lawn half buried in rubbish, represented an hotel where the crown prince had once stayed.

Then followed the inspection of the saw the two figures, tall and the saw the two figures and the saw the two figures.

Band Plays Among Trees.

Suddenly a band began to play up the hill among some trees, and an officer of the local guards in the new steel antishrapnel helmet, which is like the sevenshrapnel helmet, which is like the the the the them to the the them to the the them to the

strung all along a level, or supply trains, or those eternal big guns coming around for generations the playground of little corners with trees chained on their long children, and found a wrecked church and backs to puzzle aeroplanes and their leafy, big shell limbers snorting behind them. In horse play on the outer edge of the crowd, The trouble in the hills was none of their business for that day. Watch the Battle.

time as they kept an eye on the nickering

"Ours," they said, half under the "Theirs. No, not ours, that one wa theirs. That fool is hanking too steep, That's Boche shrapnel. They always burst it high. That's our big gun behind chine in the street if he doesn't take care.

The valley held and increased the sound sea. A change of light showed a village exquisitely penciled atop a hill with

reddish haze at its feet.
"What is that place?" I asked. The priest replied in a voice as deep as an organ: "That is so-and-so. It is in

Romp Despite aBttle.

The thunders and the smokes rolled up and diminished and renewed themselves, but the small children romped up and down the old stone steps. The beginner's in the billet asked the band for their

Said the lieutenant of local guards as the cars went on: "She play 'Tipperary." And she did to an accompani-ment of heavy pieces in the hills, which

Come Upon Review.

dergrowth of suns, norses, and wagons.

A straight road cut the landscape in

Guns Heard in North.

The guns spoke earnestly in the north.

That's the Argonne, where the crown prince was busily getting rid of a few thousands of his father's faithful subjects impossible as a matter of routine, and in twelve months they had scarcely for a week lost direct contact with death.

We went down the line and looked into had emptied out the whole bag and fled.

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at the long last the inner history of this war comes to be written, we may find that people we mistook for principals and prime agents were only average incompetents, moving all hell to avoid dismissaltents, moving all hell to avoid dismissal

TELLS OF KITCHENER AT

Fight a Hot One.

It must have been a hot fight. A village, wrecked, as is usual, along this line, opened on it from a hillside that overlooked an Italian landscape of carefully drawn bills studded with small villages; a plain with a road and a river in the foreground, and an all revealing afternoon light upon everything.

The hills smoked and shook and belowed. An observation balloon climbed to a pistol draws and levels it at the relieved. An observation balloon climbed nothing to do with the strife, but was merely training a beginner, ducked and swooped on the edge of the plain.

The aeroplanes which had been skimming low as swallows along the front of the line—theirs must have been a superb factly refused to take off his spurs in the line—theirs must have been a superb factly refused to take off his spurs in the leven as a lawn half buried in rub-

bish, represented an hotel where the saw the two figures, tall and short, grow-crown prince had once stayed.

All up the hillside to our right the foundations of houses lay out like a bit of tripe with the sunshine in their square the horizon to another rise of the gray

Warned to Shift Position. "The army will move across where you are standing. Get to a flank," some one

better of myself, which is the essence of figures in all. The cars were little gray the ridges to the north; the peasant wom-en stooped again to their work in the fields; and a wet mist shut down on all the blocks against the gray sky line. There was nothing else in all that great

changing notes of the aeronlanes and the blunted impression rather than noise of had passed that way. Now one knows the feet of men on the soft ground. They what solidarity of civilization means. Later on the civilized nations will know more and will wonder and hugh together came over a slight ridge, so that one saw the curve of it first furred then grassed with the tips of bayonets, which at their old blindness.

Immediately grew to full height, and then When Lord Kitchener went down the Immediately grew to full height, and then lines before the march past they say he stopped to speak to a general who had beneath them poured the wonderful in-

The speed, the thrust, the drive of that broad blue mass was like a tide race of could go with such weight, could be in tself so absolutely under control, filled one with terror

Music Still Heard.

All the while the band on the far headas if they did not know of the passion and in the speech that only they could fully To hear the music of a country is like hearing a woman think aloud.

"What is the tune?" I asked an officer beside me.
"My faith, I can't recall for the moment. I've marched to it often enough of them, and, when they had left him all though. The 'Cambre et Meuse,' per- their mo

tranger identify in that earth shaking

passage of 30,000.

Artillery Succeeds Infantry.
The note behind the ridge changed to something deeper as "Our gune" said an artillery officer and smiled tolerantly on the last blue waves of the line already SIR WILFRED LAURIER ILL beating toward the horizon. They came twelve abreast, 150 guns, free for the moment to take the air in company behind Laurier, former prime minister of Cantheir teams, and next week would see them hidden singly or in lurking confederacies of two or three by mountain and of the lower jaw.

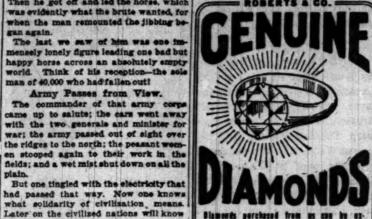
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ARMY HEAD CHOLERAVICTIM?

decided he had had enough of war and cording to a press disparing this left watched him-ranged about till he found a stick, which he used, but without effect.

Then he got off and led the horse, which was evidently what the brute wanted, for



Army Passes from View.

been Marchand's chief of staff at the time of Fashoda, and Fashoda was one of the

several cases when civilization was near

Cites Case of Smith.

As the saying goes, the atl-embracing vileness of the boche is best realized from

observed, we ought to have known that a race who have brought anonymous letter

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Mr. Smith of England, who married three

called Deumark, Austria, and France in 1870? a third asked. "No, they were respectable British tubs, but until Mr. Smith had drowned the third

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Stronghold in Southern Russia Is Occupied; Slavs Claim Decisive Victory.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company from Am sterdam says:

A dispatch received from Vienna declares that yesterday the Russian front north of Olyka was broken and Dubno, the second point in the Volhynian fortress triangle, was captured. In the afternoon the Austrian cavalry entered the town. The barrier posts up the river

are in the possession of the Austrians." Dubno, with a population of some fifteen housand, is in the government of Volhypia, on the Ikva river, a short distance north of the east Galician frontier. Lutsk, another of the forts of the triangle, was taken recently. Only Rovno remains.

From the Gulf of Riga to Olita, south of Kovno the Germans state, the situation is | rcis-s-Aube mchanged, while their center from that point to and beyond the Pripet marshes continues to advance. Thence to the Rou manian frontier the Russians are still the

Russians Report New Victories. nunication made public here tonight announces another big success for the Russians in eastern Galicia. Following their reported victory at Tarnopol It is stated that southwest of Trembowla during Sept. 7 and 8 the Russians took as pris oners 150 officers and 7,000 men and tha the Teutons retreated hastily toward the Strypa river.

communication adds that the Rus sian captures since Sept. 3 on the Sereth front total 383 officers and over 17,000 men and a great quantity of guns.

As a strictly military event great im rtance is attached to the victories by military men, who point out that the ans had collected a force of Prussian guards and Austrian brigades on a twenty mile front for the undoubted pur pose of breaking through into the rich grain provinces of southwestern Russia

German Report of Campaign. BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- Field Marshal von ckensen has forced the Russians to evacuate their positions at Bereza-Kartuska, sixty miles northeast of Brest Litovsk. This afternoon's official statement indicated the Slavs were falling back toward the Pinsk-Minsk railway. The statement follows:

"Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: From the Baltic as far east as Olita there has been no important change. Between Jezlory and the Niemen the enemy is defending himself stubnly. Our troops, nearing Skidel, south who is retreating behind the Meiwianka. On the western bank there remain only some rear guards. This army group has taken 3.350 prisoners and ten machine

Teuton Armies Continue Advance. places during the fighting with the rear resentative of the aeronautic industry guards of the enemy. South of Rozana and that in all probability Henry Ford a crossing has ben forced. Austro-Hun- will be one of Mr. Edison's associates. through the forest northeast of Sielce. "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The northern bank of the olda has been gained near Chomsk. By reason of our advance in a northerly direction the enemy has been compelled to evacuate his positions near Bereza-Kartuska. Between the Sporowski and

the canal we gained further ground. "In Galicia: The northern wing of the south of Ostrog and toward the Screth, has been driven back."

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Scene of German Advance Under Their Crown Prince.



ests, has been the scene of some of the hardest fighting on the west front. It was in this region that the army of the

last two days made important gains, capturing French trenches and many

EDISON TO LEAD EXPERTS' BOARD

Other Members of Commission Will Be Made Public Today.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.- [Special.] The complete personnel of the naval advisory board, of which Thomas A. Edison will be chairman, will be made public at the navy department tomorrow. The board will be composed of nineteen mem-

Secretary Daniels said today that the board will represent the leading scientific societies of the United States and include in its personnel men of the highest of the Niemen, defeated the enemy, caliber in various fields of inventive endeavor.

He declined to indicate who would serve on the board with Mr. Edison, explaining that the nineteenth member of ship was spoken when approaching Sandy the board would not be chosen until to-Army group of Prince Leopold: The morrow. However, it is known that Or-Melwianka has been reached at various ville Wright will be named as the rep-

> HEAT KILLS 3 IN NEW YORK. Eight Others Prostrated as Result of Day's Torrid Weather on Seaboard.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Three persons died and eight were prostrated as the result of the excessive heat here today.

ENVOYS TO MEET BANKERS TODAY

Foreign Financiers Due in New York to Open Negotiations for Loan.

New York, Sept. 9 .- The first of a series of negotiations through which it is exsected to float a big foreign credit loan in the country, popularly believed to be in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000, will be held here tomorrow afternoon in the private library of J. P. Morgan Two of the six members of the Anglo French commission were heard from by wireless late tonight aboard the steamlord chief justice of England and chairman of the commission, and Sir Edward Holden. Sir Ernest Cassel, one of Engand's leading financiers, is also aboard. Wireless messages did not mention the

J. B. FORGAN GOES EAST. James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank and chairman of the Chience which is likely to have a far reaching effect on the United States export

Army of Crown Prince Drives **Enemy Back from Positions** at Marie Therese.

GERMAN TROOPS

prince is making another determined atempt to break through the French lines and one-quarter miles and to a depth of your word." from 380 to 550 yards, capturing 2,000 As between British and German works prisoners, forty-eight machine guns, and sixty-four mine throwers.

As between British and German works are the minister said he believed the British were the better. sixty-four mine throwers. The French admit that the Germani had gained a partial success, but assert

Second Effort of Prince. an emperor's heir to win a victory n this region within the last three months and although on each occasion he gained a small amount of ground, he is apparas on the previous occasions. Fighting throughout the night, and was still going

This doubtless is the German reply the artillery bombardments which the all restrictions tending to prevent a max-allies kept up for fifteen days, but which all restrictions tending to prevent a max-imum output. Therefore there must be This doubtless is the German reply to now seems to be dying down without any infantry attacks following it, as had been expected. Instead, except for heavy gun action south of Arras, bomb throw seems to have taken its place.

Berlin Official Statement. BERLIN, Sept. 9.-An important victory in the Argonne was announced today by the war office.

"In the Argonne, northeast of Vienna le Chateau," the statement says, "Wuertemberg and Lorraine regiments began yesterday an attack which was supported effectively by artillery. The infantry charged and took possession of positions of the enemy at several points of support Among the works taken was one often mentioned by the French at Marie The rese. We captured 38 officers, 1,999 men 48 machine guns, 64 mine throwers."

ENTENTE POWERS OBJECT TO PROPOSAL OF SERBIA.

Refer Back Note Suggesting Modus Vivendi Regarding Claims of Bulgaria as Being Unsatisfactory

SOFIA, Sept. 9, via London, Sept. 10, 12:42 a. m.-It has become known here ship Lapland. They were Baron Reading, that Serbla's reply to the entente pow ers regarding Bulgaria's claims on Serbia unsatisfactory to the entente powers Although it is alleged that Serbia granted the demands of Bulgaria, the Serbia note proposes a modus vivendi for car rying out a settlement which, it is felt other members of the commission who are selfeved to be aboard the Lapland. The by the entente governments, Bulgaria therefore, it is reported, have referre Meanwhile the Bulgarian governmen

is said not to have been informed officially of the situation.

cago clearing heries committee, left for SEVEN MIDDIES UNDER FIRE

shipmen have been recommended for dis trade in munitions and foodstuffs. The missal from the naval academy by the conference will be attended by leading acting superintendent for hazing or for commission, which is coming to see what hazing investigation. Secretary Daniels NATIONAL BISCUIT can be done to stabilize foreign exchange today notified the accused midshipme conditions. Mr. Forgan went to New York at the planations. Their names were not mad invitation of J. P. Morgan & Co.

SAYS STRIKERS PERIL BRITAIN

MAKE BIG GAINS Lloyd-George Calls War a IN THE ARGONNE Struggle of Rival Mechanics.

HANDICAP FOR ARMY.

tions, today warned a convention of trad ionists that the mechanics of England ust win the war. "With you," the minister said, "vic-tory is assured. Without you, our cause

BRISTOL, England, Sept. 2.—David Lloyd George, British minister of muni-

"I come here as the greatest employ of labor in this country. You pass resolutions yesterday pledging yoursely cution of the war, and I am here in behalf of the government to take you at

British were the better.

Mr. Lloyd-George told the delegates that notwithstanding all efforts made

to speed up the work of turning out available machinery was being worked "The country is not doing its best." he

leclared.

The minister said the government had under construction eleven new arsenals, to man which, in addition to the existing arsenals, 200,000 more men were required

Attempt to Oripple Nation. "The government," he added, "can-not equip the army at this time unless the unions suspend during the war all restrictions barring unskilled labor and

Mr. Lloyd-George quoted from a tradunion circular issued in Coventry in which the men were counseled in effect not to work at their full capacity. "This means," he commented. "ther has been a deliberate attempt to restrict

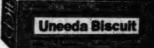
the output in guns, the making of which is vital to the protection of the lives of men at the front. Is there any one her who will defend an action of that kind? There were loud cries of " No." "Then," said the minister, "you hav

inswered the question I came down to ask you. I knew you would not support Refuse to Work; Fined

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9.-The local Munions court fined 245 workmen at the Cammell Laird company's works \$5 each Italy Makes Cotton Contraband.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—State department and British and Italian embassy trade advisors were notified today that Italy had put cotton on the contraband list.

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WILSON'S STAND ON WAR ISSUES

Effort to Modify Contraband Orders Lauded; Taft Address Closing Event.

their efforts to obtain a mo hreaten to affect seriously the marke of the cotton crop. They praise Pres Wilson for "commendable zeal and

The convention hall was crowded this port to the mover afternoon with an audience gathered to pu hear an address by William H. Taft. He was introduced by President Law as a de

Taft Sees Reforms a Failure. Mr. Taft asserted that practically all of the radical reforms attempted in connec-tion with politics, railroads, and "big business" had failed of their purpose. using the nation to halt in its progress and that there must now be a "retrac-ing to the line of moderation and justice." He outlined the growth of large con tion to politics, and how the "chase for the dollar" had absorbed all the people until they suddenly realized they were lmost in the grasp of a plutocracy. It

the country, he said.

Says Workers Suffer Most.

wage earners suffered most.

"The close and absolute supervision over
the management of railroads," he coninued, "and the restriction on the rates
harged by them in interstate commerce and of wages through the efforts of labo unions, has ground the railrods between the upper and nether millstones. All this is to the detriment of the business of the country, and especially to the comfort and happiness of the wage earners dependent on normal business and normal

nand for labor. "We are all in the same boat. The prosperity of one class is dependent of the prosperity of all. This is no reason why we should not repress injustice and punish abuse of power. But it is a reason why we should not indulge in excess. We "In curing excesses there is no reason

of the cotton crop. They praise President Wilson for "commendable zeal and great B. F. Harris Urges Preparedness. E. F. Harris of Champaign, Ill., urged the bankers to give their heartlest support of the bankers to give the banker

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> Our College Floor The Style Center for Young Men

Faultlessly correct models for fall can be had. Suits made up of imported fabrics in the prevailing fall colors. Young men have already taken to the slight innovations introduced by The Hub, and now the Tattersall and Angle Vests have reached the zenith of popularity. Coats with the new needle-point lapel are included in our showing of young men's suits at

Other young men's suits at prices ranging from \$15 to \$35

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THEIR BEST SERVICE.

If training camps like the much advertised eridan were taken as an important measure of preparedness they would be much worse than nothing. As a very slight and temporary resort, in fairs hitherto not found indispensable. case of war before proper measures can be forced from congress, they are of some value. The young men who attend them are performing a patriotic service and will enjoy a remarkable experienca. They will have taken the first step toward military proferment in case of war. But the greatest service hey can give their country is the service of intelligent propagands for modern defense. The men who were at Plattsburg and its predecessors, the college camps, and those who are going to Fort eridan ought to make themselves missionaries. They know something of what it takes to make a oldier. They have had at least a partial demonstration of the felly of our American tradition, defense. It is to be hoped they will go forth and and turned towards it to assist its people. work with patriotic energy to bring about a greater knowledge of what modern military efficiency involves and a keener sense of how useless tinkering with the army and navy is when sweeping changes are exigently called for,

FOREIGN LOANS.

country, backed by our own securities, seems unas-sollable from our point of view. Even in the event The United States is in a position to insist upon in the case of a long war, we should find ourselves appearing ships are used to destroy their subma-

to a considerable extent, but it is to the credit of the situation can be clarified by a declaration that New York, to perjury in making affidavit that to tide over his first two years at the bar foresight and public spirit of our local bankers that liners will not under any conditions depart from he saw four guns on the Lusitania; which evishould be careful not to involve from de itself so heavily with foreign enterprise that our own tection for their passengers. national needs cannot be given all the aid necessary. We have been near enough to war to realize we are not immune to that disaster, and the waters about us are still stormy and the clouds dark. We ought to keep a substantial reserve of resource against our own necessities, while not fearing to take reasonable advantage of our present opportunities.

But there is another consideration which the foresight of American finance may well keep before it Mr. John J. Arnold already has called attention to the fact that England is disorganizing her own industries as little as possible for war purposes while tempting American enterprise by large immediate that at the end of the war England may be more dockets that there is a possibility that many prison will fall flat and so far as it was confined to arms and munitions of war, plants, processes, and working forces will have to go through a reorganization.

When we lend money to our trade rivals to spend in our country the profit is not so great as it seems. and money loaned for the normal enterprises of the country is better invested from the point of view of

SUCCESS AND THE HUMANITIES.

About this time of year parents are beginning to to college. The question is worth the asking. What benefit a young man of no technical leanings and no apparent aptitude for scholastic pursuits may derive from four years more of schooling is still open to doubt. The parent is confronted with further investment in what seems to be the wildest of speculations

The liberal arts are more and more distrusted. and rather abstract subjects will ever turn itself into account in terms of eash or even fame. The tendency to philosophize, to see in a single phenomenon or a group of facts a principle of human life, is of little importance in the business world. Indeed, it is a matter of common experience that the notoriously successful students, the pass men and the flunks ast the greatest monetary success in after life. At class reunions the Phi Beta Kappa men find themselves submerged by the men who involuntarily left

fenders of the liberal arts. An attempt is made to show that concentration upon uninteresting subjects their representatives. them but for the practice of overcoming the days when a teacher and a pupil sitting on a log made a college. But the cautious parent may well question the disciplinary value of life in splendid cries in which the practicalities of living are cared for by the college in the rôle of a glorified

man to be a success. All our training is directed on military stores can be complete.

the basis of making bank presidents. Every clerk is n entrepreneur who has falled. Would it not be well to ask whether this sort of success is the only estrable thing in life? Perhaps a liberal education has the power of making life tolerable to the unsue cessful man. Perhaps, since most men do not arrive to positions of dominance, such an aim is worth

A NEW PROBLEM.

Chicago's greatness is due in greater part to its It has been the natural collecting point of wester products for shipment east and the natural distribu

tion point of eastern produce in the west, Time has taken away some of the early advan tages, but the development of the city has been suf-

ficient to offset these losses.

Now has come to us a radical change in natura enditions, the full extent of which will not be demnstrated for years. The Panama canal has opened strongly from trade which has always been ours. A farsighted conspiracy attempted to add to the natural advantage of the Panama canal by giving mer- hate to miss it. chandise traversing it free passage in competition with the necessary tariffs of railroad shipment. THE TRIBUNE exposed this conspiracy and in a measure wise traffic are much less than the real cost of carry-

ing this traffic through the canal.

But even with equitable charges against coastwise trade the Panama canal will draw heavily upon Chicago's trade.

in regard to freight rates it will become imperatively necessary for this community to develop a common of the boxers on the U. S. Maryland, In addition, therefore, to its efforts to gain justice

The commander of the submarine which sank the Arabic reports to his government that when the liner turned in his direction he thought its purpose was hostile and torpedeed it in self-defense. The captain of the Arabic reported to his which the mass of their fellow countrymen still government that he saw a ship in distress—the delude themselves with, the fallacy of imprompts freighter which the submarine was destroying—fore giving change to a customer he would have havior of the people is better. There is

Thus, if both statements be accepted, a humanitarian intent betrayed the passenger ship to the suspicions of the submarine commander, and the

These mistakes will continue to come such confusion unless it be definitely established that passenger ships will not attack submarines. Cantien and forethought are highly desirable in If the German government is honest in its prom-American banking operations with Europe at this ise that passenger ships will not be sunk without protecting the persons on board, then the British government, to make the protection complete, must many is granted credit for expenditure in this give assurances that its liners are not armed and

of the intent of the ship torpedeed, there will be Credits upon such conditions still may be granted a fresh issue with every liner destroyed. The whole A GERMAN reservist has pleaded guilty, in

COURT CONGESTION.

There are few duties more exhausting and trying to the nerves than judicial weighing of masses of conflicting evidence and pronouncing sentences which involve the personal welfare of prisoners and their relatives. Such mental effort requires longer intermissions of relaxation and involves slower recuperation than in many businesses and trades.

Yet after due allowance has been made for thes considerations there is still cause for dissatisfaction with a system which permits such congestion and slow progress as exist at the present time in the Criminal court Some 600 prisoners in the county profits to leave its normal path. The result of this shrewd if costly policy, suggests Mr. Arnold, will be ready to go on then we. Our war manufacturing ers will be released by the automatic operation of the statute which provides that if an individual is ers will be released by the automatic operation of not tried at some term of court commencing within four months of the date of his imprisonment he shall

Too many judges have no system or plan in making up their dockets; too many are indifferent regarding the hour that their courts open. Willing, efficient judges are consequently overburdened and have to share the opprobrium created by their slothful colleagues.

Thoughtful people do not begrudge judges their vacations nor comparatively short court hours, but the public is demanding with increasing insistence. Your neighbors are gracious and that some means he found to make the court methods. that some means be found to make the court methods The more businesslike—that there shall be more real judicial efficiency.

Editorial of the Day.

MIGHT OUR ARMS DEPEND ON ALIEN ENEMIEST

Apart from the propriety of Ambassador Dumba's proposed campaign to withdraw his fel-

low countrymen from American factories having contracts to supply munitions of war to the enemies of Austria, his plan suggests a question of immediate importance to Americans. It concerns the extent to which the manufacturers of war she caught her breath." Mental discipline is the catch word of many de- material here are dependent for labor on men who may be under the influence of foreign powers and

Were the United States to engage in war would it be possible for its enemy, or powers in sympathy with that enemy, to demoralize even temporarily the industrial plants on which we should to quit their benshes? Or could a system of sabotage, directed by allens, be established, under which imperfect and undependable products might

contempt. It deserves serjous investigation, and tion are based, no system of preparedness that neglects this as it will be noted, on the theory that it is up to every | pect of the vital question of adequate and proper

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WHEN we set out on vacation last sum clared war. During the fortnight that ensued we bought newspapers wherever they were to be had. Never before on a summer jaunt had we cared what was in the daily journals. This year we expect to pursue the a. t. of our way withou curiosity as to the day's doings. We could probably give a good guess now at the headlines for

CONTRIBS need not discontinue their ingen lous labors. We can arrange to have the accumu tap on the way home. It will shorten the railway journey to be reminded that - and -

WE may start east earlier than we planned as Brooklyn is to have a goldfish show, and we'd

[From the Journal.] Mrs. Lansing was calling on her husband, and the secretary was at his desk, with his moved, as is his custom, ready to begin a day's stable refuse.

"7. Thou shalt gather and burn all sorts." the secretary was at his desk, with his coat re-

MORE women and children killed in Zeppelin of con As the Panama canal is a political institution, it raids on London. There is one question the Geries or overloaded wagons.

1s exceedingly doubtful whether even the well direct mans seem never to ask themselves—"Does it "9. Thou shalt wages ed energy of an enlightened middle west will be suf-ficient to overcome the influence of the subsidy bene-as possible, they go banging ahead, like a bull trees. in a crockery emporium.

IN WHICH THE BARRACKS CHAMP ACCEPTS

In regard to freight rates it will become imperatively necessary for this community to develop a common sense and public spirit in the management of its affairs hitherto not found indispensable.

In view of the seriousness of the situation The Sir, for myself, I would be willing to box anyone for sport, money, marbles, or matches that has been burni, for I love the bezing game as a clean sport, so the bluejackets don't need to feel that they can't or won't be entartained, because boxing is my game; and I will box anyone any place, any time, for anything; and to show that I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show that I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show that I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show that I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show that I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show that I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for 'he sport of the game, and to show the I am not afraid. I will box for anything; and to show that I am not afraid. I will box for anything the show that I am not afraid. I will box for anything the show that I am not afraid.

"A MAN who is a good bartender," observes sary illness. In all probability it thought a Rev. Doc., "will make a spod clerk or sales of the discomfort from flies, so much to dip the coins in water.

Why the Editor Left Town. [From the Deadwood Pioneer-Times,] Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS.

"I WISH." the Gentleman at the Adjacent Dask frequently remarks, "I had a million dollars." More modest in our desires, we wish we had a dollar for every fly we have swatted this so

periority of Superintendent Sharp of Rensselzer, Ind., as compared with that of Superintendent Dull of La Plata Mo., but we do hesitate conof repudiation, which some theorists regard possible this. The Germans make a point that innocent cerning Professor Nutt of the Kansas State University. However, no one need pause in deciding protected by our own properties, the soundest now rines. So long as they can raise the question the capability of Principal Payne of Licking, Mo. is a clever woman, and it was thanks to

are thinking of another phase of the matter. the peaceful pursuits which ought to protect them dences what the über alles stuff will do to you. Sir: Wm. Jennings Bryan, clothed in the man- sea and shipped as a cabin boy on the

tle of Secretary of State of the Society Islands, teaching peace-regardless to the natives. CENTER FIRE

A SEATTLE paper has been conducting a limerick contest in celebration of the sportshirt Here are a couple of entries:

A ladvilke chan is one Dwighty. Who mingles each day with the mighty. "A sport shirt to me Is a horror," quoth he;

"I'd as soon be togged out in my nighty." Said father to sister's beau, Bert, Who slid up dolled out in a "Gert," "I've stood your fool talk,

And your teetering walk. But I'm darned if I'll stand for that shirt."

WHILE the ladies of Michigan avenue are arming themselves against housebreakers Chief Healey has thrown himself h. and s. into another "crusade" against slot machines. MUSINGS OF A MONT CLARE POTE.

Zealet enamoured I am I must confess

AVIATOR DEMARS of that belle France equaled the world's altitude record. The climb- a sort of vested right to the succession ing record is held by the Italians. FROM the ad of the Colonial theater: "Mail and telegraph requests accompanied by check

And Then Fell Prone on Her Back. [From "Judgment House," Gilbert Parker.] "With a sudden frenzied motion of her hands

will be filled in the order of their receipt."

A NEBRASKAN, patient in a sanitarium Waukesha, eloped with a nurse. He is said to be crazy; but we haven't seen a picture of the

HAVE you seen the Bonaparte-Kalser cut-ou wheeze? It is having quite a run? THIS EDITOR LETS THE OLD STUFF CONTRIBS DOW!

[From the Redcliff, Alberts, Review.]
We are today in receipt of a piece of poetry free our enheriters for which we extend our thanks, not publishing it, however, as the same poem app the Review on March 20th last. "IS 'Dummkepf," queries But Lovingcod, "an of the lord chief justice is the golder allotropic form of 'Dumbakopf' ?'

IT is rather unusual to request the recall of WHAT was the name of the English person

who was canned? THERM was a "Sack" in it. ... B. L. T. In sides times it was the badge of the

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space when not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, and feet to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Bonns will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

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FOR CLEANLINESS. HE Pueblo Commerce club issu

clean city:

"I. Thou shalt locate, report, and abolish all public nuisances.

"2. Thou shalt not spit on eidewalks "4. Thou shalt not sweep thy side-ralks in the business section after half east seven in the morning.
"5. Thou shalt not throw the cans or rubbish in any back yard, vacant lot, or

"6. Then shalt provide a covered re-ceptacle for all manner of house and

" 8. Thou shalt not have refuse to leaky

thy buildings, and shalt keep thy premises

A few years ago Dr. Hill of Minneapolis put out a very interesting book entitled." The New Public Health." The argu-

The Pueblo Commerce club no doubt

a better public spirit. Civic pride mani-fests its influence in individual conduct

REPLY.

· How to Keep Well. ***

PUEBLO'S TEN COMMANDMENTS HOLT FIGURES ARE AVERAGES H. S. M. writes: "My daughter is no 1414 months old and only weighs seven weigh, according to Dr. Holt. We are feeding her five bottles a day, consisting of two ounces of Robinson's patents pariey gruel, six ounces of certified mi and two tablespoonfuls of Mellin's Food We also give her beef juice, swiebach baked potato. We were also giving half a shirred egg each day, but hives roke out, so we discontinued the egg She usually leaves several ounces in the

morning and 10 o'clock might bottle, but never crice for more.

"She is just beginning to stand alone and take her first steps, but creeps all ever and walks all around the room, holf-ing on to the chairs and walks. She has sixteen teeth and did not have much trouble cutting them. She is active and does not act sick, but she is not robust and does not act sick, but she is not robust and does not act sick, but she is not robust and

ottles we are giving her in the forence

oes not have a healthy color,
"Kindly advise me if she is gettin make her grow."

SYMPTOMS SUPPORT THEORY. hearing is affected a little. I never have ugh my nose. I can often 'feel' some phiegm up my nose which I often snuff out through my mouth at times. I appear very dull, that is, stupid. I have often heard people say that a growth in the nose affects the hearing and dulls the mind a little. Is that theory correct? Is there a possibility of a growth in my

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD READING, who comes to the highest honor, worn by the king himself United States at the head of the sion for the purpose of negotiating of exchange, is the first lord chief on this side of the Atlantic. For Lady Liverpool for Rio. The Blair Atholt took returned home, heartily sick of his mari-

clerk in his father's firm of produce meroining the stock exchange, His connection with the latter lasted for about nine years before he came to grief, and that there was nothing dishonorable in his failure is shown by the fact that he managed, in spite of it, to quently secure his admission to the bar. For to have been in business of a commercial character is a partial disqualification, while to have failed in business is generally considered in the light uperable obstacle to a call to the bar. There must have been some very un usual circumstances mitigating in his favor that caused this misfortune of his

some time at the University College school

of his education at Brussels and Hanover.

on the London stock exchange to be overlooked by the benchera The experience which Rufus Issacs chtained, both in his father's produce conof inestimable use to him in his legal pracenabling him to make a spe of all cases in which financial and busi ness tangles were concerned. His conviction of Whitaker Wright, the company promoter, who was extradited from New York, and who committed suicide on leaving the dock, after being sentenced to a long term of penal servitude at the Old Bailey, is one of the many causes celebres of this kind in which he won fame. He was attorney general when the lord chief justiceship became vacant through the resignation of Lord Alver stone on the ground of illness, and his services as attorney general and in the house of commons, as well as in the cabi-net, of which he was a member, gave him gift of the English crown that vies with it in antiquity and in historic interest. Sir Rufus Imacs, who was raised to

Jew to fill the office of lord chief justice of England. It carries with it a salary of \$40,000 a year, and Lord Reading will eachment or until he chooses to retire Every playgoer in the United States is familiar with the full bettemed wig, such

borough and Louis XIV. of France, and collar S. S., which is worn around the it is composed of S. S. linked together chainwise, the S. S. standing, it is said

If Lord Reading has been selected by the British government to head the finan-cial mission to the United States, it is because since the beginning of the present war he has been acting as the principal financial adviser to Prime Minister As-quith, and, first of all to Lloyd-George and then to his successor as chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald McKenna. In has rarely occupied his place on th almost his entire time being take dealing with the numerous financial problems which have arisen to confront the

far and away the ablest financier in the Lloyd-George nor yet McKenna can be ices must have been of inestimable value he was decorated with the Grand Cross of the New Year.

letters, he is the first lord chief justice history of that ancient office to wear a monocle on the bench, and the presence of the single eyeglase certainly has the effect of imparting to his clean shaven, sharp featured face a decided appearance of keen and critical penetration.

Sir Henry Babington Smith, who is one of the principal members of Lord Readof English financiers, and six years ago postoffice in England in order to accept, at the request of the British government, the presidency of the National Bank of Turkey, which was backed almost exclusive the presidency of the National Bank of Turkey, which was backed almost exclusive the presidency of the National Bank of Turkey, which was backed almost exclusive the National Bank of Turkey. being largely interested therein. There in he was thrown much into contact with Sir he ercial expert of the British em- anybody ton, but at that time

necessitated the departure of Sir Richard from Constantinople, where they have and a chief prose

scription. For, in addition to having been pacific for land and one of the delegates of the he spent five years in India as private retary to the viceroy, the Barl of in, whose daughter, Lady Blizabeth set straw like an ox. His structure must be changed stadually, before he will be stroy is its many respects the latter's able so to function. Meantime, "The sin I impute to each frustrate ghost etary to the viceroy, the Earl of Elgin, whose daughter, Lady Blizabeth ential of the governor general's advisers. stance, Lord Cromer was private secr Lord Cromer, then known as Evelyn Bar ing, did far more of the governing of

for Henry Babington Smith received his financial training from the late Lord Goochen and used in the early stages of his career to be known, like Lord Milner, etc., as one of "Geschen's young men." When he went to Cometantinople as presiJOINED THE WRONG ARM.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SHOULD BANK UP HIS LOT. Chicago, Sept 7-[To the Friend of the People.]-The alley in the rear of our home is in a bad condition because the owner of an autom Holt says the figures given are only averages, child can be well below them and still be owner of an automobile who invest ormal. Some children inherit a tendency to nail bones and light weight.

The water, dirt and oil run into nail bones and then into our yard. Kindly

OWNER NOTIFIED TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Does not the stable at the northeast corner of Calumet avenue and East Twenty-sixth street require an inspection looking to an amelioration of the present itions? The stench rising to the side walk is nauseating. There is apparently little or no ventilation for the stalls in which the horses are confined below the bushel of lime might help the sour smell ing black mud, which, joined with the stench from the uncleaned stalls, cannot pital across the street.

I wish to advise you that an inspection we made of these premises and a notice has been served upon the owner and tenant to remed; the conditions complained of.

G. KOEHLER.

People.]—Judging from the number of players, there appear to be as many ten-nis lovers on the west side as on the next

and south sides. Why is it that nets are furnished for the players in the north and to enjoy the game in the west side period tennis nets and then dragging them all the way out to the courts May not the west side tennis players hope for a speedy vided with nets also?

PAVING PRAIRIE AVENUE

ple.]-Have any plans been made to

to any civilized community. Apprecia

ing the constructive work that your de-partment has been doing. I would like to have you call the attention of the proper authorities to the alley running east and west between Fifty-firth and Fifty-sixth.

We will be unable to pave Prairie avenus, between Fifty-fifth and Sixty-first streets, until next year. The proceeding was delayed on year by a protest filed by a majority of the property owners, but we are now going along with the same and hope to be in a position to

tion of the board by any of the preperty owner EDMUND J. GLACKIN,

CANNOT SUPPLY NETS FOR

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- [To the Friend of the

Prairie and Calumet avenues.

pave the street next summer. The pa be laid will be asphalt. The matter the alley in the block between Fifty

The West Chicago park commissions furnish nets for tennis playing. We su courts and the posts and care for as

retary West Chicago Park Con

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

war.

He is regarded in the city of London as it is, after all, a truer idealism than that ealism, auf der Luft, which sticks to fixed notions, regardless of age, stage, or action, have brought the world to the prestige or aggression, can not be atoned belligerents all disclaim militarism. Military leaders—e. g., Washington, Lee—were not all ghouls. My grandfather was drafted; my father and my eldest brother unteered for the civil war. Not proplore the present ludierous though patriotic position of unpreparedness of Ameri-ca for defense, granting that war was bred in barbarism—another story. Said Burke: "If we are going anywhere, we

must start from where we are. Any one but an ostrich can see that sively by British capital, the Barings Yeal But had Uncle Sam been prepared

We lost the greatest chance in history financial adviser of the Ottoman govern-ment, to whom he had been lent for the but military men know of war's avils, purpose by the British treasury.

Naturally the conduct of the ports in throwing in its lot with Germany and Austria against England and her allies not a blank fool. Miss Addams, with her compeers, is a practical pacifist; but observe, she "bearded the lien in his den" Sir Henry Babington Smith's experi-ences have been of the most varied de-forward to unity neutral nations and all

But her very significant report proved one of the delegater of the conference at Brussels in 1892, five years in India as private to the vicercy, the Earl of the time has not come when a lion will

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Editor of The Trib-une.)—The editor of THE TRIBUNE is to be congratulated for having discovered

CAPT. C. D. GREELEL

And what pray, is the state dent of the National Bank of Turkey he
did not go there as a stranger, for he
had previously spent several years there
as representative of the British governhave for conscription may be overcome by

Sent 9-[Editor of The Tr une.]-The writer has been a very care a number of years, and it is with no of the paper on the most importar of the day. I may say that I have adgrapples with big problems. THE TAIL UNE seems to have establis tion for fairness and bigness in things

the part of the writer that I desire call to your attention the findings of the industrial commission. There is no news paper in this country better fitted to deal with the facts that this commission has uncovered, and give them to the reading ablic in a constructive way, like the World's Greatest Newspaper. No doubt you have many the mirers who will look to you for an up

the findings of this commission. It may

May your recognition of the value this information prevent its being pushed in the background for other matters that in the last analysis, are of se

to be in line with your well establ

A DISGUSTED DEMOCRAT. Chicago, Sept. 9.—[Editor of The Trib une.]—It seems to be the sentimen throughout the country that our condiplight, yet nothing is being done worth mentioning. With war threatening from at least two directions, we stand like one hypnotized and do nothing. Are our ma tional affairs being directed by fools or madmen? What other great power on earth would be guilty of such a wre policy? Is it not about time we sto

energy of which we are capable?

I am a Democrat who voted for Wilson of Chesapeake bay. We have siready six months' time since these dangers? threatened. How much more must a lose before something of value is at tempted? We have had an encampment at Platisburg and are to have another at Fort Sheridan, but what will they both amount to? One batta French army could lick the whole let stand that if we have war we will have to fight seasoned experts, and to meet them we are preparing a handful of how-fees. Why not make our regular army a chool for the training of a supply of a icers, young men just out of sch

ing worth talking about. Beth and the education they would thus quire would be of great benefit to

Decision is I Conference

IBY A STAFF ator Sherman gets to the 1916 Repub shortly will ann the presidency at t the full support of for the speakersh will be decided in These two highl probabilities were last night at a conof Congressman W. Champaign, at wi McKinley, "Uncle David E. Shanaha

Illinois territory. mathered for Repu hakes fair—the res Illinois 1916 camp the big round-up a Concede :

It was importa sion is general. nots unless such of non and McKinley and fight in their There was a stra at Champafyn. T one way and it w man. The decision all Illinois Republication, must now ge the senator into

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Mr. Mann's positi
conference, is that general opinion wa publican, and upon is a safe forecast eliminating hims This news brough to the flock of state cepted as elimi

were in Kankake chance of involvin considerable extent test between Roy William Hale Thom licean national com dary consideration. That will be settle sation in the nation under present plans man contingent of ative of all wings

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SHERMAN TO GET ILLINOIS G. O. P

Decision Is Made by Leaders In Conference with "Uncle Joe" and McKinley.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 9.-[Special.]-Sen stor Sherman gets the Illinois delegation to the 1916 Republican national conven-tion without a fight. James R. Mann care to become an active candidate for care to become an active candidate for the presidency at this time, and will have the full support of Illinois Republicans for the speakership in congress, which will be decided in November, 1916. These two highly important political probabilities were determined definitely

probabilities were determined dennitely last night at a conference in the residence of Congressman William B. McKinley at Champaign, at which were present Mr. McKinley." Uncle Joe "Cannon Speaker David E. Shanahan, and between thirty and forty Republicans from the eastern

The news was conveyed quietly today to 300 Illinois Republican leaders who gathered for Republican day at the Kankakee fair—the real curtain raiser for the Illinois 1916 campaign and preliminary to the big round-up which will be staged at gheld during the state fair.

Concede Mann Is Out. It was important because the conces-sion is general, politically, that Congressman Mann has no chance to get illi-nois unless such of the old timers as Cannen and McKinley are willing to get out and fight in their districts against Sher-

There was a straightout count of nose at Champaign. The sentiment was all one way and it was favorable to Sherman. The decision reached was that all Illinois Republicans, regardless of fac-tion, must now get behind Sherman and "on the square" go the limit in putting the senator into the presidential going the Illinois candidate and let the res of the country know it at the earlies nt, for strategical purposes

Mr. Mann's position, as reported to the been a candidate for the presidency. The general opinion was that he will be electpeaker of the 1917 house if it is Reforecast that Mr. Mann ver rily will issue a formal statement inating himself as a presidential didate at this time.

to the flock of state ticket candidates who cepted as eliminating the 'immediate chance of involving the presidential conthere of involving the presidential that the state fair, the s

hat will be settled by the Illinois dele-des in the national convention, which, down lightly." nder present plans, will be a pro-Sher-

me a candidate for governor. to depreciate somewhat the stock mer State Senator Hugh S. Magill

by the Republican party in 1916.



the Kankakee fair and the new presi-

THE QUIET HOUR.

THE NERVE OF

SOME PEOPLES

Candidates State Views. Col. Frank L. Smith-"I have forty-Former Speaker Charles Adkins-ave no doubt now that I will be a can

date for governor. I think I can win."
Former Warden E. J. Murphy of Jolie -" I have made no formal announcem of my candidacy for governor. Circu fore January will settle that event" friends in Peoria have started somethin

am looking over the ground and will an-nounce my determination later. Proffers

Col. Frank O. Lowden was not pres man contingent of fifty-eight, represent-site of all wings and elements and con-taining in its personnel the recognized party spokesmen of the state.

Governorship the "Bone."

Thompson and Mr. Lundin reiterated re-peatedly that Col. Lowden is sure to be a

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AS ACID HURLER IS BACK IN JAIL

Bondsman Reads of Possible PAINS AND ILLS GONE.

Disappearance, is Scared, and Withdraws Help.

hrower" and labor singger, was re-urned to jail yesterday when his bondsan withdrew from his bail.

Wisniweski is said to have been iden titled as the man who threw carbolic said into the syes of Anton Kwasiborski, a baker, on Ashland avenue last week. He is business agent of the labor union. rown out of the rivalry between two

Victim Makes Complaint, He was arrested after a complaint had seen made by the victim and Frank Wejnan, a witness, but was released on a 6,000 bond signed by Marya Zamierow-

Wisniwski had not been seen for several days, but that he could prove an came frightened Wednesday after read-ing newspaper accounts of what would

happen to his \$6,000 should Wisniweski lisappear. Then he went to the police and told them he wanted to be released

May Lose Both Eyes. Kwasiborski is still in the hospital and t is feared he will lose the sight of both eyes. His wife and two small children have been taken to the home of relatives Wejman, who was with Kwasiborski when the acid was thrown, has asked for police protection for his home. He asserted he had been threatened by some one over the telephone. According to ejman, the man warned him not to appear as a witness against Wisniweski.

Lulu Lucas, colored, was sentenced to four-teen years in the penitentiary yesterday by Chief Justice Burks when she pleaded guilty to the murder of John White, also colored. The woman sobbed out a story of being filted and an attempt being made by her yietim to place her in a disreputable house. dent of the state fair board, came into the open as a candidate for the nomination for state treasurer. Speaker Shanahan avowed his determination to seek the nomination for state auditor.

Sate Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet was present with a contingent from Joliet announcing that he is a candidate for attorney general. Louis L. Emmerson of Mount Vernon conducted an active campaign for secretary of state.

State Senator Richard J. Barr of Jolie

NO APPETITE? FAST 40 DAYS

Students Who Lived on Imagination for Month Tell How It's Done.

Three youthful students of drugless healing sprawled on beds and chairs yesrday afternoon in a second floor front at 116 South Laffin street. They were or so-and how it feels to quit fasting. "Why," said Harry U. Berney, who fasted thirty-three days, " I used to dream of eating! I woke up one morning and

"I dreamed I could see 'em cooking in the kitchen," admitted W. A. Jacoba, who broke a forty day fast yesterday, and looked better than either Berney or John Nebel, who did forty days also. Then they stepped brickly down to the

nearest lunchroom and imbibed the

"All men are intoxicated, some with liquor, some with tobacco, some with

That set the class to thinking. All their long fast.

did for them;

Sept. 9. Dropped from 178 to 136 pounds. Practically cured a case of chronic catarrh.

Berney—Began fast Aug. 1, quit Sept. 3. Dropped from 149 to 116 pounds. Cured sheumatism of the hip of eight

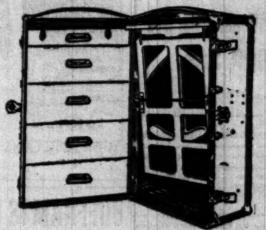
months' standing. Nebel-Began fasting July 27, quit

Warns Layman Against Fast. ise every one to do what we did," the Persons who fast should be

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TWO SPEEDERS **BREAK WORLD BOAT RECORD**

Pugh Gains Second Leg on National Title; One Craft Sinks.

Speed--Nothing but Speed

Previous record—50.51 miles per

BY JACK PROCTOR.

The breaking of the world's record by two of the contestants and the sinking of another were features that marked the cond race of the series for the Wrigley trophy and the American speed boat championship run yesterday afternoon. Enthusiasts who went four miles out in Lake Michigan to see the race saw James A. Pugh's Disturber IV. win its second straight contest and establish a new world's mark. They also witnessed the sinking and saving of J. Stuart Black-ton's Baby Reliance IV., which barely

is due the officials of the west park board

made it possible to decide the qualifying round in the Cook county amateur cham-

terday. Heavy rain Wednesday nigh

drizzling, the course was opened at 11

Low Score to Buffham.

P. Bell, H. P., 73; C. Ullman, Blue Island, 75. Bud Frawley, G. P., 73; W. Pease, Indian

Failed to Qualify.

Dr. George W. Mosher had low score of

escaped plunging through forty-five feet Pugh Hits 54 Mile Clip.

Dynamite Jim" Pugh drove his big 1,800 horse power forty footer around the sign "No Game Today" was hung out. thirty and one half mile course in ... It appeared as if the tournament wou thirty and one-half mile course in 33:06 1-5, at an average speed of 54.4 miles an hour. The twenty-six footer Miss Detroit of the Detroit Power Boat associa-tion, which a few weeks ago won the gold direxling the course was opened at 11 challenge cup on Manhasset bay, fin-ished second to Disturber IV. in 34:15,

finished their qualifying round, the cours was thrown open to the public again. niles an hour. The previous record was 50% miles an hour, made by Baby Speed Demon II. in the 1914 gold cup races on Lake George. In yesterday's race Simp-son and Bickell's Peter Pan VII. of the club, brought in the low score, finishing with a 64. Walter Crowdus of Wheaton Royal Canadian Yacht club and the Motor Boat Club of America, New York, finnade by Peter Pan VII. was due to the the last hole for a three, which would fact that it reached the starting line four have put him in a tie for the medal. minutes after the others had left. Bar-Buffham's card: nacle and Billikin of the Chicago Yacht club and Black Demon III. of the Terre

Fairings for Today

CHAMPIONSHIP

B. Buffam, G. P., 64; K. Baldwin, J. D. Menama, un., 67; Julian

L. D. Menama, un., 67; Julian

H. P., 71.

Which were on even terms. The two were venly matched and promised to furnish e real race of the afternoon. The formula one-quarter mile where IV. twenty.

Baby T. Today

CHAMPIONSHIP

B. Buffam, G. P., 64; K. Baldwin, J. D. Menama, un., 67; Julian

Walter Crowdus, Wheston, 65; R. Ja.

W. Robertson, un., 68; T. F. McWalters

I. P. Guillicksen, J. P.

Steven B.

S lead. Baby Reliance IV. had a slight lead

Those who had the glasses on Baby
Reliance IV. saw it suddenly shoot off the
course and head for the fleet of official
and pleasure boats at the rate of fifty miles
an hour. The two men on board were
an hour. The two men on board were
waving their hands and when it got

Totals...6 10 27 11
Totals...6 10 2 and pleasure boats at the rate of fifty miles waving their hands and when it got nearer it was seen the Blackton craft was sinking. Driver Vance Smith shot under the quarter of Commodore Lydon's steam yacht Lydonia and headed for the next

boat was prevented from sinking in forty-five feet of water. The boat was later Millian, un, 57; and B. B. Sincere, un., 97.
Robert A. Gardner, national amateur champion, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Hinsdale Golf club tonight. He will be presented with a life membership in the club for his yet to be born son. In the afternoon there will be a four ball match between "Chick" Evans, Ned Sawyer, and Albert Seckal and Gardner, starting at 2 o'clock. The gublic is invited to the match.

The cause of the accident had not been scertained last night. A plank in the

GOLF PRIZE TO DR. MOSHER IV. looks to be a certain winner of the believe Pugh has not yet shown all the speed he has in his boat and they would not be surprised to see him again cut Golf association at the Flossmoor Court on the even tenor of her way and it soon to be surprised to see him again cut today. Admirers of Miss De- try club yesterday. This gave him both troit still think their boat is as fast as Disturber IV. and expect it to take the final race today. It was said Miss Detroit was slowed up in yesterday's race by a bent propeller blade, which was damaged while the boats were scoring for the stern that will be played today. The first gleam of hope came to the stern chase. Taking the tension of the stern chase. Taking the clinched the victory, being then 4 up and 6 to play. A halved hole put her nearer her goal.

The first gleam of hope came to the

Summary of Bace.

First liap. Finish.

Disturber IV...16:33 1-5 33:08 1-5

Miss Detroit...17:06 B4:15.

Peter Pan VII.25:31 3-5 46:50 4-5

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Harin. 1 up. W. R. Fything defeated E. H. Haring Ling. W. R. Pything Ling. W. R. Pything Ling. W. H. Haring Ling. W. R. Pything Ling. W. H. Haring Ling. Haring Ling. W. H. Haring

CHINESE PLAY 0-0 SOCCER;

STOP GAME TO DRINK POP. An evenly matched soccer game between students attending the sixth annual conference of the midwestern section of the Chinese Students' alliance ended in a scoreless tie on the Campus Meadows at Northwestern university resterday. The game was played between students who attended St. John's university in Shanghal, China, an't those who attended American institutions. Two twenty minutes won the title last year at Garden City by and the local player in 43, these being the defeating Harvard in the final. Prior to best cards made during the tournament.

China, and those who attended Amerinstitutions. Two twenty minute
ves were played. The game was nearly
ken up in the second half, when a
p" wagon appeared near the field,
er satisfying their thirsts the Chinese
tinued play, several under distressing
White of Oshkosh shaded Hai Clark of
Milwaukee in the ten round semi-windup.

SPLASHES FROM SPEED BOAT CHAMPIONSHIP



One Chicago Woman Reaches National Golf Semi-Final FINALS FOR TITLE

Yesterday's Results.

England, defeated Miss Allen, Boston, 4 and 2.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck,

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY.

Miss Sterling Gets Early Lead.

Pearce vs. Barlow.

Allen vs. Gavin.

Stirling vs. Edwards.

delphia, 4 and 2.

Miss Pearce Defeats Mrs. Ronald Barlow by 4-2 Count.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

estine Pearce of Chicago, Miss Alexa H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia are the edalists in the women's national golf ampionship. The positions are new to all except the Quaker city player, who was a semi-finalist at Nassau last year. Mrs. Beifeld pulled her brassy second to obertson, un., 68; T. F. McWalters, HarThis brings London against Chicago and
the edge of a trap, and her only stance only three hits, walks mixed with errors
Gullicksen, J. P., 65; Matt Kelly, G. Atlanta against Philadeiphia in the was in the trap two feet below the ball. gave Berwyn three scores. Score: nultimate round at Onwentsia today. She had to make a stroke akin to that of Mrs. Gavin won from Miss Eleanor a baseball hit, but not possessing the skill Allen of Boston, 4 and 2. The latter was of Ty Cobb, she missed the ball the first a semi-finalist in 1911. Miss Pearce de-feated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, 4 and 2, out to the fairway, but her pitch to the a semi-finalist in 1911. Miss Pearce defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, 4 and 2, In the biggest upset of the round, and Miss Stirling defeated Miss Marjorie Edwick was home on her third and won, wards of Midolthian, 4 and 2, being the F. E. Pershing, un., 74; F. Bartlet, G. P., 75. wards of Midlothian, 4 and 2, being the W. Lincoln, J. P., 73; Dave Rautenbusch, first southern player to gain semi-dual. They played the bye hole in fours, giv-

Miss Pearce Wins Easily.

until she won the city championship at Exmoor in 1913, Miss Pearce of the Flossmoor Country club, after defeating Miss Caroline Painter decisively on Wednesday, 5 and 4, eliminated Mrs. Barlow yesterday by nearly as big a margin.

Successive wins over Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Lillian Hyde, two of the Mrs. Caroline Painter decisively of the Mrs. Caroline Painter decisively on Wednesday, 5 and 4, eliminated Mrs. Barlow yesterday by nearly as big a margin.

Successive wins over Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Lillian Hyde, two of the Mrs. Caroline Painter decisively of the Mrs. Caroline Painter decisively on Wednesday, and the previous Grand Crossings of the South Side Business of the Woodlawns. Schmidt Wall do the twirting only one hole and was defeated on the fourteenth green. Comparatively unknown to local fame Miss Alexa Sterling was too strong for Failed to Qualify.

T. J. Fleming, un., 76; G. A. Jones, un., 76; W. Eagle Jr., Windsor, 76; J. G. Sanford, J. P., 76; J. G. Sanford, J. P., 76; J. Carison, G. P., 76; J. Moore, Indian Hill, 76; W. Bone, Hyde Park, 76; H. T. Courtaey, which, when thrown to him, were made fast to ring bolts in the keel of the racer.

Lines Save Sinking Boat,—
In the meantime the craft was rapidly filling, and just as the the last knot was tied. Baby Reliance went under, leaving only the exhaust pipes and the heads and shoulders of the crew above the surface.

But the lines held and Blackton's \$15,000 boat was prevented from sinking in forty-five feet of water. The boat was later.

tion of many instances in which a player has gone throung a grueling match. Mrs. the links, but as Lake Forest is now dry Barlow, whose short game had been machinelike in her two previous matches, It rained a little while the players we completely outplayed in this department out, but cleared before they finished. completely outplayed in this department by her less experienced opponent, who with women's par, follow: never took more than two putts to any

Victor Three Up at Turn. IN PHYSICIANS' TOURNEY. Breaking even at the first three holes, Miss Pearce won the fourth, fifth, and never a sign of a break. This the gallery

B and 2; W. A. D. Montgomery (bye); F. H.
Daniels defeated T. B. Swartz, 2 and 1; D. M.
Keith (bye).

Fifth flight—R. Hamill defeated J. L. Porter, 1 up; S. N. Harrey defeated M. R. Funklin, 2 up; E. W. M. Meloy defeated W. R. Franklin, 2 up; E. K. Finley defeated J. Ridion, 2 and 1.

YALE GOLF TEAM WINS TITLE

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 19.—Yale defeated Princeton, 5 points to 4, in the final match for the intercollegiate team champion between the course of the Greenwich Country club. Princeton won the title last year at Garden City by

and the local player in the making of golf disposals and 2: W. M. Meloy defeated, Mrs. Ernest L. Beifold played a game that merited almost equal praise with that of Miss Pearce.

Opposing a wonderful brand of golf displayed by Mrs. Vanderbeck, the Chicago player carried the eastern champion to the seventeenth green. Four down at the fifth hole, Mrs. Beifeld regained two of her losses by taking the seventh and eighth holes, and was only two down at the turn. Mrs. Vanderbeck was out in 41 won the title last year at Garden City by

Mrs. Beifeld Makes Fight. BUD GORMAN SHADES MORAN

Although Mrs. Beifeld lost the tenth hole, she was by no means defeated. The next five holes were halved in par figures, each player displaying nerve by making putts or approaches at critical stages. At the sixteenth tee Mrs. Vanderbeck was dormle three, but the Chicago player tween cruiser weights tonight. The fight was the first ever seen here. Young White of Oshkoch shaded Hal Clark of 2—3.

DEFEAT BERWYN, 6-3

SIDNEY SMITH -

First National bank players, champions of the Bankers' league, went into the finals for the Chicago amateur title by lefeating Berwyn, the leading Suburbar league team, 6 to 3, at De Paul university Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, degrounds. As a result of their victory cated Miss M. Edwards, Mid-othian, 5 and 4. the bankers will oppose the Butler Bros team in the deciding game at the Ame ican Giants park tomorrow afternoo lelphia, defeated Mrs. E. L. Beiand the winner will be Chicago repr sentative in the national title battles First Nationals won the game in the Mrs. W. A. Gavin vs. Miss E. first two rounds, during which time they scored five runs. Two came in the first Miss Alexa Stirling vs. Mrs. C. and Wilson's sacrifice fly. Three more and one base on balls.

Benefit for Schmidt Today.

Bobby Byrne Engaged. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—The engagement of Robert Eyrne, third baseman for the Philadelphia Nationals, and Miss Laura Shields of St. Louis, was announced today.

Cards to Try Out Lamline. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Fred Lamline, pitcher for the Rockford Three Eyes league club, has gone to St. Louis for a trial with the Cardinals.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

Leffingwell's bowling league will meet to-night for the purpose of effecting organization and drawing up a schedule. Opening games will be rolled on Sept. 28. will be rolled on Sept. 28.

Billy Mack of the White Giants and Eddie Stack of the Gunthers will hook up on Sunday when these teams meet at Twenty-second and Rechard it seeds.

Dixon and Whitworth will probably oppose each other on Sunday when the Chicago Giants will meet the American Giants for the first time this year at Schorling's park.

FIRST NATIONALS IN

about small caliber rifles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—[1] Is a leader necessary in bait casting? [2] How can I catch wall eye pike?

Answers—[1] Not unless there is likelihood of hooking a large pickerel, in which case a wire leader of some kind may prevent him bitting your line in two. [2] These fish usually are found in deep water—in the fools and at the spring holes. On account of the depth these places are hard to locate and the systems.

Sporting News Notes.

Tuesday night.

Edward ["Curley"] Clark, the local semipro player, has organized a football team to
be known as the Ail Collegians. Snitz Pierce,
former University of Officago player will coach
and captain the team. Walter Goddard, Morrison Smith, Walter McGay, Charley, Leliant
La Ros, and Sheridan Clinnin are among the
playera. For games address Clark, at Butler
Bros.

SPEEDERS DRAW POSITIONS IN 300 MILE GAS BIKE RACE.

Twenty-seven motorcyclists entered for the 300 mile American championship race to be decided at Speedway park Sunday the start of the contest. Leading th van as pacemaker will be Don Johns, star long distance rider, on an Indian machine, while Edwin Carroll, a teammate, will be placed in the second choice



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BUYING A SQUIRREL RIFLE.

ls a real man's sport. Even wh big game was plentiful, our graz dads hunted squirrels to such extent that their "shooting from called squirrel rifles, and a man

game as well as target shooting. With a .22 long rifle cartridge you can hit an eight inch buil's eye at 200 yards (on a windless day) if you know how, and with a hollow point builet it has enough shocking power for larger game than squirrels.

In buying a 22 you will have to choose between a single shot, an automatic, and regular repeater. The single shot is the

Winchester, model 1890—Tubular magazine, trombone action, holds fifteen shorts,
ten longs. This is the rific you usually
find in the shooting galleries. Retails at
about \$10.80.

Winchester, model 1906—Trombone action, tubular magazine, holds fifteen
shorts and twelve longs or long rifies. Retails at about \$9.50.

Magazine to make the magazine weedless porter?

All a Cooper's weedless porter?

A Reserva-III white lake Mich. tails at about \$9.50.

Marlin, model 1897—Lever action, tubu-

lar magazine, holds twenty-five shorts, twenty longs, eighteen long rifles. High priced but a favorite with expert riflemen. Retails at about \$16.

buildr magazine, holds same number of cause veed cause weed attraction, hammerless, wind gauge rear sight, ivory bead front sight. Retails at about

tion, tubular magazine, holds fifteer shorts, eleven long rifles. Hammerless tion. Retails at about \$13. Savage, model 1914-Trombo tubular magazine, holds twenty shorts, fifteen long rifles. Solid top, side ejection hammeriess, shotgun style safety, adjustable wind gauge rear sight. Retails

NET STARS TO PLAY TODAY

will be played on the courts of the West Side club here, beginning tomorrow and finishing on Saturday. The first half of previous mark. It was the first phalt courts of San Francisco during the negotiated the first half mile in middle of July, resulted in a decisive victory for the Pacific coast stars by a sec

ANGLERS' EXCHANGE.

narrow part of the lake. Some good spots the southern end also; blue gills almost at place in the lake. Fishing is gradually in proving in this lake and by next year the route of the big planting of fry should shot There is a hatchery on this lake which planting of fry about shot There is a hatchery on this lake which planting of fry about shot that year. Thotel accommodations at the lake are bettern usually found at such resorts.

We want rough maps with the good fishin spots marked and short descriptions of virious lakes. The following particularly Bangs lake. Ill.: Rome take, Ill.: Lake was been, Wis.: Spring lake, Mich.: Crystal lake Ill.: Lake Leelenau, Mich.: Green lake, Wis Golden lake, Wis.; Lake Zurich, Ill. We wannounce next week what maps we have fe

DIRECTUM SETS AT CHARTER OAK

Tommy Murphy Cleans Up **Piloting Winners in Two** Other Events.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9.-The fee of the fourth day of racing at the gran broult meeting at Charter Oak park this

and on a fast track clipped one an half seconds off the track record, trave ing the distance in 1:58%.

last quarter was just a triffe ; a few feet from the wire. Th

Two Victories for Murphy. and they resulted in a clean-up day Tommy Murphy. Last year Murphy

cessful assult upon the track record w Directum I. He took the 2:1s tret tition except in the final Heat. money. He also secured the 2:21 to

Summary of Events. 2:14 TROT, BEST 3 IN 5, PURSE 13,0 Mirthful, b. m., by The Star of Pate [Murphy]

2:21 TROT, BEST 3 IN 5, PURSE \$1.00

Peter Scott, b. s. by Peter the Gr [Murphy]

St. Frisco, b. s. [Geers]

Jess Y., br. m. [Stelle]

Los Blossom, ch. m. [Floyd]

Ames Albingen, b. s. [McDonaid]

Truesda, b. m. [Cox]

Cockatoo Maid, b. m. [Tallman]

Tommy Todd, Solitaire, Lou Guy,

Dixon started. rted. Time—2:08¼; 2:08¼; 2:08¼,

TO BEAT CHARTER OAK TRACK RECOR

WILLIAM, WITH A WAGON SETS RECORD OF 2:0114

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.-[Special]-W hattered another world's rec of the Gentlemen's Driving club.

Midnight Train to Indianapolis and Cincinnati

Leaves Chicago 11:40 p. m. Arrives Indianapolis 4:30 a. m. Arrives Cincinnati 7:50 a. m.

This train carries modern all-steel electric lighted sleeping cars, with special lay-over sleepers, which may be occupied at Indianapolis until 7:30 a.m.

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Leaves Chicago 9:20 a. m. Arrives Indianapolis 2:20 p. m. Arrives Cincinnati 5:55 p. m. "Mid-day Special"

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"I've heard that Packey. "But did yo ou think I'd fight ow I could win? win, lose, or draw, bu soney. I wouldn't sa don to get it. I like really licked, and the it after this bout just. If I didn't believe it wil I wouldn't be bere."

Gives Iowa F

A sent from Cedar I sckey fan, showed in darters and told the s illed, that he had a cl "What on," asked Pa "A man wants to bet You take him," says you don't want to put u soney, I'll take it all." Packey did ten miles erning. This afternous middlewe'ght, one shtweight, and one bashtam was George Timily won the title on mily won the title on miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles were the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles when the miles were the miles wer had the pleasure of r fork with him.

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LIAMS AND ERTLE BOTH EXPECT TO WIN TONIGHT.

manager, Mike McNutty.
Ertle has had twenty-eight
I has won twenty-seven of them.
confident he can make a good
trainst the champion. Williams

been some comment in local desas to whether Williams was eight, but today he showed he able to make the

PACKEY LOOKS LIKE BATTLER, SAYS LARDNER

Finds Chicago Boy Down to Weight and Fit for Gibbons Scrap.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Chicago on account of the gulf stream Whether on account of the heat or what acker McFarland got down to weight ighed in at the end of his day's work nd the scales said he weighed 147 mds. That's what he's supposed to so and he looked what you might call t Today he looked like the Patrick the boxed and invariably won.

Just Hard Work-Packey.

"How did you do it?" says I.
"The worked," says Patrick. "And of the least of my labors has been significant papers. Almost everybody the comes up here to see me wants me "I don't," mays L

"No," says Patrick. "But just be-re you came a guy was in here trying sign away my rights to the moving "Did you do it?" says I.

"All I ever gave away." says Packey, ou could put in your right eye." Overlooks His Joke.

It's quite a hard stunt to interview ackey. I entered the hotel where he is

in a bout that I couldn't win? Did

Gives Iowa Friend Tip.

at seven rounds," said the Iowan moters are dickering for White's serve take him," says Packey. "And if ices to meet Johnny Kilbane in the want to put up any of your own Gopher city the latter part of the month. did ten miles on the road this

This afternoon he boxed with he as fast as he used to be," I asked,

his is the first time I've ever seen said the little Californian. "But

the most wonderful and the clev-fighting machine I've ever run up betts field tonight, but he did give Al Mc-Coy a scientific drubbing for ten rounds will not do any hard work to- that is apt to be told the McCoy grand-Gibbons will. Mike is working children some day. The awkward McCoy slave and is talking as seriously and was a plaything in the hands of John was a plaything in the hands of John berly as if his career depended on out, which perhaps, it does. Packey to take it as a joke. He himself aken that way by Chicagoans who him before he began to train. If same parties could see him now would be surprised. He is in shape, her his long layoff has slowed him he only will tell. But, as I may have before he has to the hands of John Bull's boy. In the eighth Ahearn opened McCoy's right eye and a flow covered his face and chest. This set the crowd wild, and Ahearn worked both hands desperately trying for a knockout. In the final punch McCoy clipped Ahearn in the left eye, cutting it badly.

MAHMOUT TO COME TO U. S.

Yussif Mahmout, the Hulgarian wres-tler, intends to return to the mat game in

ADVENTURES OF ARABELLA CINCH IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.



LEAVE THIS MORNING FOR PACKEY-MIKE GO

scopping (at) and was told that he was goans, will leave this morning on the Bloom-Lewis special train for New York to see Packey McParland and Mike Gibbons, the clever welterweights, box ten

boxer of Gibbons' caliber.

think I'd fight this bird if I didn't Bill O'Connell, Harry Gilmore, Harry I could win? I'm getting \$17,500 Forbes, and Nate Lewis cannot figure or draw, but I don't need the how the Chicagoan can win from the St Paul phantom. These authorities asser more punishment than Packey. They his bout just as they did before.

t believe it with my whole heart McFarland has won most of his fights from smaller and lighter opponents.

Jack White, the local lightweight,

t from Cedar Rapids, an old time brother of Charley White, yesterday fan, showed up at the training closed negotiations for a ten round bout with either Stanley Yoakum, Bobby Waugh, or Tommy Gary, to be held in Dallas on Sept. 17. The weight will be moters are dickering for White's serv-

Bouts at Forbes' Tonight. Max Gans, city amateur 108 pound champion, will meet either Newton Goodght, and one bantamweight. The win or Ben Berman in the feature bou was George Thompson, who re-won the title on the Pacific coast. the Forbes gymnasium tonight. Louis of the weekly amateur boxing show at will clash in the semi-windup. Five other bouts are on the program and the boxers

M'COY LUCKY TO ESCAPE

K. O. IN AHEARN FIGHT. New York, Sept. 9 .- [Special.]-Young

MAHMOUT TO COME TO U. S.

Tour roll on Packey.

LIAMS AND ERTLE BOTH

XPECT TO WIN TONIGHT.

aui, Minn., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—The

ug statement was given out to-

CUBS SECURE PHIL DOUGLAS

New York, Sept. 9.—Pitcher Phil Douglas of the Brooklyn Baseball club was sold today to the Chicago Nationals at the waiver price. Waivers were asked on Douglas recently and the Cubs agreed to take him after Douglas pitched a three hit game against the Phillies on Tuesday. Brooklyn would have withdrawn the waiver request, it is understood after this display of form by Douglas, but was prevented by the rule adopted by the National league at the annual meeting a year ago.

Giants, S; Milledgeville, I.

Milledgeville III., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Chicago Giants defeated Milledgeville in a fast cago Giants

McKittrick, 'Tribune' Player, Sees Sox Upset Pirates, 9-4 AS RED SOX DEFEAT BEATS SEMI-PRO CLUB

Watches Hose Hit Ball and Run Almost at Will

the contest exists among the local fans.

Some believe that Packey will win, but they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe they will not be a safe to be a sa they will not back up their judgment with pleasure. After making themselves safe any money. Gibbons rules favorite at the visitors ran into certain outs several distinctly that he went to bed with his odds of 8 to 5, and there is little McFarture. Frank Davis, the Columbus related toward the engine going east. tred truthfully. "But every one land money to be bet at this price. The cruit, pitched a good game in spite of poor For a few minutes McKittrick was general opinion prevails that Packey has support. Up to the seventh inning he held been out of the game too long to beat a the Pirates to four hits and one unearned scoring three runs in the seventh with some aid from Weaver.

tenr contest, who was assigned to the proved himself no amateur in the mys-

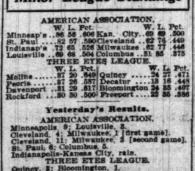
The "TRIBUNE Kid," as he was named. is particularly fortunate in having a pal who also is making his first journey with who joined the Sox just in time to get the McKittrick and Shook hooked up to-

McKittrick and Shook hooked up to-gether as soon as the rattier started and formed an offentive and defensive alliformed an offensive and defensive alliance for mutual protection in case any of tice was permitted the men who took the practical tokers on the regular team try to put over anything on either of

Mel Wolfgang as Instructor.

Mel Wolfgang took the pair of rookies
under his wing and spent a couple of hours putting them wise to some of the stuff to be guarded against, consequently t will be their own fault if they lug any railroad iron in their baggage. McKitrick had one awful scare during the night, but it was baseless and unpremedi-

Minor League Standings



USE OF CUB PITCHERS CRITICIZED BY CHANCE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Ohlcago Cubs, is showing poor judgment in his method of working pitchers, according to an opinion expressed here today by Frank Chance.

Sox - Pirates Score

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 9-[Special.]—
Chicago's White Sox paused here today in their eastward flight long enough to win a gummy exhibition game from Pittsburgh as sore of 9 day morning to land the local fans in Chicago early Monday morning.

A difference of opinion as to the result of the contest exists among the local fans.

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during the night and transferred to a Chi-cago train by White Sox jokers or by jeal-ous and disarroined Chi-soft in the case of the case John McKittrick of the Chicago Greys, the lad he was in the same sleeper and surrounded by White Sox.

Mystery at Cleveland. McKittrick is not the first traveler who has been puzzled by the train juggling done at Cleveland Hardened tourists

Secretary O'Nell in his quiet, manly way have failed to solve the mystery of how that the autocrat of transportation made that the autocrat of transportation made a train can go into the Cleveland station headed for the east, come out the same still keep on traveling in an easterly di-There was no chance for McKittrick

A thunderstorm shortly after noon came start. Only the briefest preliminary prac-Rowlands to resume their journey to Bos-ton in time to insure a good rest before Sox will cut a lot of figure in the finish

Make Farce of Game. Today's affair was a joke and the fair sized crowd attracted by it was still farther peeved by the absence of Eddie Collins, the keystone monarch, to see whom most of the people on hand had braved a wetting. Collins went to Phila-

in the first half of the bill Manager Rowland tried out Shook behind the bat. He is a diminutive cuss, smaller than Schalk was when he joined the Sox, but acted



ONE SWAT OFF SHORE ONE RALLY BY WHALES MACK'S TRAILERS, 5-0 - AT GHILLICOTHE, 3-1

passes, with occasional hits, produced five took just one inning for the Whales to

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Collins, the keystone monarch, to see whom most of the people on hand had braved a wetting. Collins went to Philadelphia and will rejoin the team Saturday in Beanville.

Although deprived of their preliminary practice, the Sox got plenty of it in the second inning when they drove Carmen

trim the Chillicothe Blues this afternoon

were displeased to think he would do such a thing to his old friends. Mike worked three innings, struck out five batters and did not allow a safe blow. Hendrix took

be forced to go on the operating table next week to have a stone removed from his kidneys. Joe has been staving off the crisis all season, hoping to get through the flag race before submitting to the knife, but his condition now is so precarious that Monday Joe will have an X-ray ex-

an immediate operation he will turn the

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

FANS FILL PARK AND PHILS BEAT **NEW YORK TWICE**

a battle in the opener, the visitors get-ting only three scattered hits. In the

SENATORS BAG TWO GAMES.

New York, Sept. 9.—Washington made a clean sweep from New York by winning both sections of a double header, left field fence. That angered Brown a fing both sections of a double header, triffs and he fanned the next two batters. Fischer, ss. 0 1 1 2) Lucerus, 10 1 2 0
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St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9.—Cincinnati took
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9.—Cincinnati took
New York for seventh place. The score's
were 4 to 3 in fourteen innings and 5 to 0
in six innings. Beacher's single and
Long's triple tied the score in the ninth

Giants, 2; All Nations, 1.

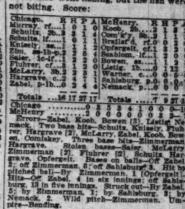
CUBS SWAT BALL AT M'HENRY, 16-7 ZIM HURLS GAME

Heine Relieves Zabel and Sox Get Five Runs; Hargrave Star at Bat.

fore southpaw pitching, Manager Dick Walsh of the McHenry Sox sent two tried their skill against Heine Zim

Saler at first. Heine immediately thought saler at first. Heine immediately thought that he belonged on the rubber and exchanged positions with George Zabel. For two rounds Zim's speed baffled the independents, but then he lost his effectiveness as well as control and the Sox scored five runs off him on five hits in the last two innings.

blew and the National leaguers ran up run after run and would have piled up more only the day was extremely hot and they tired of running the bases. Bubbles Hargrave kept up his reputa-tion of being the greatest small town catcher in the game. He led the Cubs in alugging with four hits, two doubles, a triple, and single. Joe Schultze batted as did Zimmerman and Zabal



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FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

What the Triangle Plans Doing for Us BY KITTY KELLY.

THE Studebaker theater is to bring the meaning of "Triangle" home to Chicagoane on Sept. 26 officially. George W. Sammis, the new man-ager, has arrived, and though here only a short time has a few ideas to dis-

pense in regard to this new venture.
As soon as the theater can be taken possession of the German army is going to give place to a brigade of decorators and all around renovators. Many things are to be done, among them the re-covering of many of the chairs. A color scheme it to be introduced, with the Triangle trade mark in evidence. Retiring rooms are to be made attractive as well as the lobbies. to the proper environing of \$2 patrons, ough there are going to be lots of other kinds, for the prices are to range down high tide mark for matinées,

A unique display of American beauties is to be one of the features to which the management will devote much attention type, for they will be animated. Mos people will call them girl ushers, but really they will be beauties, else they won't be there. A special effort is going to be made to find handsome young wom-en, the points to be considered including neck, feet, and ankles as well as face The girls will be dressed in the costumes of maids of the very ultra ultra. The Studebaker presentation is to serve

the double purpose of entertaining Chi-cagoans and demonstrating to out of town exhibiters of what stuff Triangle for pictures. It is to be the showing place where exhibiters will see pictures properly presented, a new angle from the pro-ducing standpoint, for nowadays when a oducer wants to impress some one with picture he takes him off in a little lmost as absent as music, and unwind the pride of his heart, expecting one to

angle program will take a look at it from a comfortable velvet chair, surrounded by fresh air, good music, and American ties; and-well, the books will show Tramps stealing express safe; tramps strug

For the Triangle project is a program three gambling scenes. ires which we see here at THE UNSUSPECTED ISLES [Rialto]. Subtitle, "It's all right; we are married in lation all over the country, a simultaneous release date coming a month or more—the limit not yet set—after the down-

The Studebaker seats 1,278 people, more than 600 on the main floor. There is to be an invitation performance on Saturday TOO MANY SMITHS [Nestor]. than 600 on the main floor. There is to be an invitation performance on Saturday the 25th, with the first pictures Dustin Farnum in "The Iron Strain" (Ince). Douglas Fairbanks in "The Lamb" (Griffith), and Raymond Hitcheock in "My Valet" (Sennett or Keystone, which shall one say?).

Then the next day, Sunday, with the matinee, begins the regular showing, which will continue with a change of bill thereafter every Sunday.



Stories ?

The Letter That Never Came.

ORTY years ago two popular young
people were devoted and accepted
lovers in a small city in southern
Illinois. Their engagement had
been announced and mutual friends
rejoiced in what they considered a real love match. At a reception given in their henor at the home of a girl friend, the betrothed couple indulged in a violent quarrel and separated, she being escorted home by the brother of the hostess, he going home early, and alone.

Within a week the young man went to Kansas for a year. Soon after his departure the young lady became ill and was unable to leave her bed for several weeks. Those conversant with the facts of the lovers' quarrel thought it due to the young woman's intense jealousy, that she was the one at fault, and friends hoped for a

At the end of a year the young man returned from the west and married another girl, and soon thereafter the one who lost her fiances through jeslousy was married to the young man who took her home from the party.

Fifteen years later the writer of this

true story was appointed postmaster in that little city and in dismantling the antiwith a new outfit, a letter was found say to a boy friend after he has escorted lodged in the mail chute leading to the you home from the show? Is it proper letter box, where it had been held, seem for young men to recognize you after only ingly, by the finger of fate for sixteen seeing you in public with some of their years. The back of the envelope was completely worn away by the thousands of other letters that had passed under it.

while the face of the envelope with its all on you some time. It is always the at that time, current 3 cent stamp and address was clean as the day mailed. It bore the inscription, "If not delivered in five days return to—," so the duty of the

Fashions from London By Bessie Ascough



francaise. Blonse of pearl gray Georgette erepe and such of Borence.]-In many ways the new ing season is one that, while not altoor cut. The color card for the com-

gether radically different from its The important thing to remember in such predecessor, is nevertheless sufficiently troubles is that a great drain is imposed Offers Quilt Pieces and Music.

Should one write 'Dear Madam and Sir.'

Fyou will send me, please, the address of some needy person who or reverse the order?' To which the eddress of some needy person who it or replied: 'In a case of this kind there would like music I should be more two forms of address the street of the set of than glad to send some. I also have are two forms of address, to address the lots of silk and cotton pleces that principal partner and ignore the "and would do for quilt work. Perhaps some son" or to address the concern as a skirt top or a blouse to the girdle. Such in general should be taken raw—that is, dear old lady that you know would like business, assuming that it is conducted by is the effect aimed for in the pretty little not heated for any reason, such as pasdesign which forms the subject of illus

The Gardener at Work

May I drop a hint in passing to my fel low cooks and house mothers? A fine article to use in lifting cakes, ples, etc. Flowers to Adorn a Garden. ERTAIN flowers appear in twos or A new member who has already "won her spurs." The oftenes she plies them threes or small clumps in village plants given away, and seeds carefully counted to send to friends. The lowering maple, with elegant drooping, "I come with a motley contribution which is freely made. I only wish I could bell shaped flowers, striped in yellow and red, is one of these. pay the postage, but while there is an

The begonias have more than one doabundance of good cheer in our home, mesticated favorite. The Rex has splencopy of Harmony of the Gospels, a week- did ornamental leaves. It is a decorative ly Bohemian magazine; a patr of wom-plant for the porch, and its growth will en's gymnasium slippers (size 5 E), some fill a window during the winter. The freshly gathered red clover tops, milk- Gloire de Lorraine begonia is a beauty weed pods, and several pairs of baby's in coral bloom. The gracille luminosa is bootles. I should like to get the address welcome for its flowers. welcome for its flowers. of Mrs. E. D. R., who asked for some

The Calceolaria, or pouch flower, is milkweed some time ago. At the time I grown from seed planted in the autumn had no more. Should she read this, will and fostered in the house over winter.

this be seen by her? We do not like the those of the calceolarias. As they are

Sleek and the Beautiful.

should be the dictum. That is, provided you have a care for your health and beauty.

There is a fallacy abroad that the more one sleeps the more he will want to, and that sleep is all a matter of habit; but in reality this has been concocted. I fear, by those night hawks who like to find plausible excuses for their hours.

Many are the varieties of sleep, but only the sound kind is going to keep away wrinkles and the telltale marks of time. Sleep of the right kind is a thing to be cultivated. In other words, you must not let anything interfere with it. Therefore you must do everything in your power to make it the efficient kind.

The heated, dry atmosphere of the average house is the first thing to eliminate. You must have fresh air, and plenty of it, if your sleep is to be sound. Whether you get this by sleeping outdoors or by opening wide the windows and doors is, of course, a matter of convenience. Only you must have it.

you must have it

Some people say: "O, I just can't exercise before retiring, for I would never get to sleep." Another fallacy! The truth is exercise does bring in a new supply of oxygen, and for the time being removes the desire for sleep; yet this same desire will return within a short time with greatly renewed vigor and you will become "so drowsy."

Although sleep is usually mental weariness, there is no doubt that a good physical tire is the best prescription in the world for a sound night's sleep. If your work is of the kind that brings only mental weariness, then it is your duty to make yourself physically tired before retiring. Of course, exercise is the solution—muscular activities of some kind. Nerves, wrinkles, and wakeful nights will be thing of the past if you can get back to your sound sleep of child-hood.

Massage with Olive Oil. I have round the following method the

ing feet: Every night I soak them for ten minutes in warm water. in which I have dissolved a handful of rock salt; wipe them thoroughly dry with a plece of soft flannel, then massage into them gently plain olive oil, kneading it in until the same of the soft of the same o it disappears; lastly I dust them with cornstarch, and the result is a pair of comfortable feet-light, elastic and imparting to my whole body that lack of irritability brought on by aching, smart-ing feet. R. A.

Remedy for Aching Bunion. I have found the following an unfailing remedy for an aching bunion and enlarged joint: Buy five cents worth of tincture of iodine and the same of fluid extract of belladonna and paint the inflamed joint with the iodine one night and the next night use the belladonna, using a separate swab of cotton for each.

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membranes are affected, whether in colds or more obscure and less mentionable troubles, this remedy is recommended. For those who cannot take the milk eas ily, the yolks of one or two eggs are rec-ommended, the whole making a very strengthening drink, particularly for those who have journeyed in the cold.



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ricks H. Whitman, at her country place

Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue returned home yesterday from Bretton Woods,

N. H., where they have been for much of

Mrs. George Francis Griffin of 1519 As-

for street, who has been spending the month of August in Del Monte, is now in

Mr. Griffin, who motored from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will go to Glenwood

Miss Prindeville of 1315 Astor street are at Santa Barbara, Caf., and will go to

San Francisco on Sept. 15. They will re-turn to Chicago about the middle of Octo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alshuler appoun

the coming marriage of their daughter, Bests, to Jay S. Harzfeld, which will take

Mr. and Mrs. Newton R. Stone of 3125

Rhodes avenue have as their guest their son, Sergeant Major Frank W. Stone, who will sail for Manila on Oct. 5 to resume

Mrs. Neils Gron and her daughter, Miss

ome of the bride's parents.

s, of which the Rev. Charles B.

Althoff is pastor, will lay the corner

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Society and Entertainments ? Round About the



Miss Elizabeth Fabian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston Fabian of 1190 Oak avenue, Evanston, to Ronald Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Towner K. Webster, also of Evanston, which took place at the home of the bride's parents an Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. At home

on Monday, Sept. 20, at the Hotel La

ontinue his studies at Eton. The marriage of Miss Effic Marie Haarviz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Harvig of Evanston, to Frank John Hundreds of letters have reached the on, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wynn "Twenty-fifth Book Editor" since the duties as a Red Cross nurse. She contest was announced on Wednesday. on, will take place this evening at

An interesting detail of the voting is that a lot of famous old boys' favorites "I would have gone back long ago if Lay Church Corner Stone Sunday. seem to be equally well liked by the girls. my people would have allowed it, but "The Count of Monte Cristo," Scottlab my work in the hospital at Petrograd The Lorimer Memorial Baptist church Chiefs," and "Tom Sawyer," all are red early in the year had so worn me that Seventy-third street and St. Lawrence ommended in the early letters.

To refresh your memories, here again one for a \$30,000 church next Sunday is the list as made out by Miss Field: 2-perrault, "Tales of Mother Goose,
3-" Andersen's Pairy Tales."
4-" Grimm's Fairy Tales."
5-Alcott, "Little Women."
6-Browning. "Pied Piper of Hamelin,
7-Defoe, "Robinson Crusoe."
8-Dodgson, "Hans Brinker."
9-Dodgson, "Alloe's Adventures in Woland." to be of brick and stone, will take the

land,"
10-Irving, "Rip Van Winkle,"
11-Wyes, "Swiez Fairily Robinson,"
12-Clemens, "Prince and the Pauper,
13-Wiggin, "Rebecca of Sunny

Farm."

14 Boutet de Monvel, "Joan of Arc.

15 Dickens, "David Copperfield,"

16 Blackmore, "Lorna Doone,"

17 Scott, "Kenilworth."

18 Barrie, "Little Minister."

19 Longfellow, "Evangeline."

20 Tennyson, "Idylla of the King."

21 Jackson, H. H., "Ramona,"

22 Eliot, "Mill on the Floss."

23 Lamb. "Tales from Shakspeare."

24 Bronte, "Jane Eyre."

That missing title must be suppl Send your selection to "The Twenty which are ten feet long and weigh fifth Book Editor, The Trisune, Chi-pounds each. "There are no such cago," and we'll bring the list up to the ks of stone in size or weight in use full twenty-five.

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in church. Ashland boulevard and den avenue, by the Rev. Samuel M. temer. editor of the Moslem World;
T. Clissold, Mrs. C. E. Friend, Miss A. Will Lecture in Span Will Lecture in Spanish. aylord, A. L. Bishop, and Charles S. Prof. Merritt Starr of the University tson, on various phases of Sunday of Chicago will lecture in Spanish at the material will be on display meeting of the Sociedad Hispano m7 to So'clock.

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a see Mrs. Gron's son, H. O. Stone, sall of requests for a girls' list to follow the grant of requests for a girls' list to follow the fighting front."

The speaker was Mrs. George T. Marye, Henry E. Legler and completed by the wife of the American ambassador to votes of Taisune readers.

Russia, who after spending a three months' period with relatives and friends in California is returning to her

The Susanna Cockroft Headington of The Susanna Cock "During all the time that I've been nothing else can.

they felt it necessary for me to remain recuperate.

'The things that I saw in the hospital In the American hospital at Petrograd we didn't take the more seriously wounded, and as a consequence many of the more terrible phases of war didn't pass at Petrograd will be nothing to what I'll

before me. "There is one thing that I want to say and say it strongly, and that is, that though the world believes the Russian soldier to be an ignorant, surly brute, I know better. In many ways he is a child—but what a gloriously brave and unseifish child. What a grateful child, and one steeped in the traditions of his great silent northland. If every one could see the grateful light leap into the eyes of the Russian soldier when a slight kindness is done for him, every one would realize that he is indeed a splendid type. And such fellows as they are—physically. Great, over-towering, shaggy men with arms and legs as strong as steel."

Mrs. Marye is not taking her daughter, Helene, nor Fluffy, Helene's favorite pet dog, back to Russia with her. She said last night that Russia was no place for Helene and Fluffy.

"And as for those ridiculous stories about my quitting Petrograd because I was not received in the court circle pouf! Am I not going back to nurse the wer to the old wives tales they printed about me?"

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WereYou Going to Pollyanna'Sunday? THURSDAY matines will be added to the schedule of the Black-stone theater for the remainder

stone theater for the remainder of the engagement of "Polly-anna." This was decided on yesterday, but it does not mean an additional performance of the comedy. Sunday is dropped from the schedule, so that but the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength. nine performances will be given weekly. Holders of tickets for next Sunday even-ing have been, as far as possible, notified by mail of the change. The first of the Thursday extra matinées will be given

Charles Dalton and Ignacio Martinett have replaced, respectively, Burr McIntosh and Leo Ditnichstein as Taffy and Zou-Zou in the cast of "Trilby"; and Regan Hughson is now the Little Bilice in place of Brandon Tynan. Mr. Martinetti was Mr. Ditrichstein's successor as Zou Zou when, in 1865-'96, the play was new. Another Du Maurier novel, "Peter Ib-

betson," has been prepared for the stage, although it is not remembered that it was much of a success when, some years before the appearance of "Trilby," it was
first published. Indeed, such vogue as it
had was the direct result of the immense
popularity of "Trilby" itself. A later
work, "The Martian," was eagerly
awaited; but it proved a flat failure.
Actors in particular were disappointed Actors in particular were disappointe in "The Martian": for there was general expectation that it would furnish forth another picturesque group of characters for the stage. The novel reached publication shortly after an eminent boxer, a Mr. Corbett, had met defeat at the hands of an eminent pugilist, a Mr. Fitzsim-mons. The blow which settled the battle was delivered in the region known to surgery as the solar plexus; and that term forthwith passed into the common

Wilton Lackaye, keenly expectant as Wilton Lackaye, keenly expectant as to "The Martian." read it, and then sought to talk about it with Augustus Thomas. The latter had not read it, and asked as to its matter. "The hero," replied the latter, "is impossible for the stage. His distinguishing charteristic is a sort of sixth sense, which Du Maurier calls the 'sense of the North.'" Mr. Thomas was interested enough to ask the location of this sense.

Mr. Leckaye explained that as nearly the location of this sense.



RITA BOLAND IN "HE COMES UP SMILING" RITA BOLAND plays opposite
Bernard Granville in A. H.
Woods' production of "He
Comes Up Smiling," a comedy with music, which opens at Powers' the-ster tomorrow night. The company arrived Wednesday night from New Vonder

Well, What's Your

Choice for No. 25?

Wife Longs

To Battle Front.

Mr. Lackaye explained that, as nearly as he could judge from one hurried reading of the novel, the "sense of the North" was in the hero's stomach. "Ah!" exclaimed the playwright, "I see; sort of polar plexus."

LLL, girls, have you named your choice? What is to be the best book for girls, next to the twenty-four named for The Trisubock for girls, next to the twenty-four named for The Trisubock of the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese with the collection of children's blooks at the Chiese will be shown honds were sone the members at the chiese went the concert for the Methodist Episcopal Old People's Home.

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DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

MRS. AUGUSTA DODGE, 68 years old and widow of the late Charles H. Dodge, ind at 2208 Maple avenue on Wednesday. She is survived by six children, Chauncy, Albert, Benjamin, and Charles Dodge, and Anna and Mary Dodge.

DR. BYRON C. ELMS died yesterday it 4530 North Albany avenue. He leaves widow, Mrs. Mary Haskin Elms.

Conventions in Session Today.

First Cavalry on Tactical March. The officers of the First cavalry, I. N. G., will leave Chicago tomorrow after-noon on a tactical march to be made in a northwesterly direction from the city. Problems illustrating typical cavalry work in contact with an enemy and in the enemy's country will be worked out and the expedition will return some time Sunday afternoon.

Prairie Club Hike.

will be from Roselle to Itasca, along the 1:30 p. m. train on the Chicago, Mil-

Benefit for Old People's Home.

DEATH NOTICES.

CRAIG-Mary Craig, nee Schaefer, 2657 W. Harrison-at., beloved wife of David Craig, sister of John Schaefer of Pittsburgh, Pa. Pluseral Friday, at 9.20 a. m., from chapel. 2410 W. North-av., to St. Aloyaius church. Interment at Forest Homa. Member of Golden Rod hive, L. O. T. M.

Evansjon, Sept. 10, to Memorial comesery. Services at 2:30

PAILST-Edward J. Falier, suddenly, Sept. 8, 1915, dearly beloved Russand of Alma, nee Talloct, fond son of Mrs. D. Falley, brother of Mrs. P. F. Smith, and Mrs. G. F. Freiffer. Funeral Sunday at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1004 Wella-st., to Holy Name Cathedral; autos to Mount Olivet.

FELDON-Annie Feldon, age 83 years, Sept. 9, 1915, beloved wife of Nathan, mother of Mrs. L. Goldberg, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mrs. E. M. Pilot, Raymond Feldon, and the late Mrs. L. Frice. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 12, from chapel, 3600 W. 12th-8t., to O. B. A. cemetery in Waldhelm.

GUILD-William H. Guild, aged 50 years, at residence, Barrington, Ill., Thursday morning, 8:30, beloved hupband of Alta, nee Barney, devoted father of Mrs. Genevieve Tangberg, member of Division G. 6, B. of L. E. Funeral from late residence, Barrington, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

HARTNETT-Owen Hartnett, Sept. 9, at St. Anthony's hospital, heloved husband of the late Anna, nee Payne, beloved father of Mrs. Ellia Aykrold, Mrs. Kittie Schob, Bushrod, Mrs. Mayme Campion, John, Owen, Mrs. Margaret Fender, and Mrs. Hassel McAuliffe. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 2822 W. Taylor-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

MANGES-Edward Manges, Sept. 7, at \$17 W. Cardid-byen. will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

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McNAMARA—Patrick McNamara, beloved
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Richard, and Margaret, and brother of Mra.
Michael J. O'Brien. Funeral Saturday, Sept.
11. at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 4523
Wallace-st., to St. Gabriel's church, where
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Accuses Swift, Armour, and Morris Companies of Corporate Abuses.

of corporate privileges granted them by the state are made against Chicago packers in a suit filed by the state of Texas in the state District court A punishment for these alleged crime Texas, through B. F. Looney, attorney general, asks fines totaling nearly \$15, 000,000 and the cancellation of all char-ters and permits allowing the packers to operate within the state. The suft names the following comp

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Morris & Company of Maine. The Swift companies the complaint charges, are all under the same "complete and absolute domination," as are each of the two other groups; and all three groups, according to the charges combined in operating cottonseed oil milis and cotton gins in Texas in violation of

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ion to the fines, which are secured, it is alleged, by lien on the holdings of the companies, the state asks that their perbe canceled as penalty for the allege

Averill Tilden, Mrs. Antje Tilden, and Henry J. Aaron, attorney for the estate, are named in the amended complaint just filed by Attorney General Looney. Mr. Tilden and Mr. Aaron were served Tuesday with subpœnas to appear, and an of-fort is now being made by the Texas au-thorities to locate Mrs. Tilden, who is on the Pacific coast.

20 ILLINOIS METHODISTS TO SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y

Clergy and Laymen Delegates Wil Be Chosen at Springfield Session

Springfield, Ill., Sept. S.—[Special.]
colitics ruled the Illinois conference the Methodist Episcopal church at the second day's session today. Ministers and laymen, the latter of whom opened their annual meeting, looked forward with eagerness to tomorrow's election of dele-gates to the general conference of the

men so go, as the Bilinois delegation.
In a discussion in the conference session today Bishop McDowell declared that any Secretary B. M. Davison, "the Illinois state fair will be the greatest in its hisminister marrying a divorced person who had been divorced for any other than tory. The horse displays will stand with-out an equal in the country. With the co-operation of Gov. Dunke and the state

Lutherans May Split Up. Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 9 .- [Special.] Whether Augustans synod is to secede stock show and it will be a great fair. All from the general council of the Lutheran church of North America, in biennial long since. Please let it be understood session here, probably will be determined that the state fair will be held, greater

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and attendant dangerous possibilities, laid before the board members in the

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fficials, special attractions will be se

tain the state fair crowds.

Speakers at Convention See SHOW THIS YEAR Spread of Disease; Urge More Research Work.

Board Also Will Bar Swine and ASK ACTION ON DRUGS.

> Public Health association in its annua neeting here today.

ic Health," Dr. Francis Carter Wood director of cancer research of Columbia university, declared that what is k and there are many problems for the elucidation of which further data are needed, the collection of which should be-

office of President Small by State Veterinarian O. E. Dyson on behalf of the

Dr. H. W. Hill, medical health effloor
of London, Ont., said deaths from cancer
were annually increasing and if they continued will be as numerous by 1925 as
deaths from tuberoulosis.
Dr. Charles H. Terry of Jacksonville,
Fla., presented the report of the committee on habit forming drugs. Chief
among the committee's recommendations
are repeal of section 6 of the Harrison
act; that a census be made of all habitual
users of narcotic drugs; establishment Premiums aggregating \$10,000 for dis-plays of cloven hoofed animals were for-maily withdrawn and the money will be used in other departments and in the pro-

and deficiency was scored in an address before the sociological section by Dr. George H. Kirby of New York City, pital on Ward's island.

He pilloried syphilis as responsible for one-seventh of the insanity and one-fourth of the feeble mindedness among inmates of state institutions in New York

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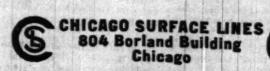
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Brownsville, Tex rican guns are sched on the Progreso, thirty n discovery of breastwork. Upon the appea ates border patrol was sounded and in unted the earth on the United

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A change in the to fairs in this section nected early next we There is intense into of the Carranza not feresa. The soldiers to important orders a ston, based on the chief of staff, Maj. W. FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

rkable MEXICAN GUNS store: **COVER TEXANS** \mathbf{n} **NEAR PROGRESO**

> Carranza Soldiers Admit They Will Shoot Any Ununiformed American.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 9 .- [Special.]ican guns are leveled on the United tes tonight. Carransista soldiers are sched on the banks of the Ric ande, opposite the American set of Progreso, thirty miles north of here. The discovery of these fortification was made by a United States cavalry deall A Mexican flag was flying over the ch, over the edge of which enough te muzzles were pointed to indicate that pere were at least a hundred men behind

sutes border patrol there appeared to be ausual activity in the trench. A bugie sounded and in several minutes a believed to have been an officer, ted the earth work and trained field on the United States soldiers.

S. E. Troops Prepare Defense. The American troopers dismounted and, issing their borses in the shelter of a and hummock, prepared to defend themsires. After a wait of five minutes, in ich no shot came from the Mexican sch, the lieutenant and two trooper alked to the river.

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"Who are you and what are you doing? as the question shouted across the river We are Mexicans defending ourselves an soil " was the reply from the who spoke English.

"We will not fire on you soldiers un you fire on us, but we have orders to re on any of your rangers, sheriffs, or ans on sight and we are going to it. They have already given us plenty

incident as stated above was re sted essentially to the military headariers at Harlingen. When word of he threat against citizens and rangers sched Brownsville several automobiles add down with men and rifles, left we shortly afterward.

two troops of cavalry were immediateeffered from Harlingen to take the os of the various patrols that had moved to Progreso from points up sal down the river. Strict orders were en to prevent all civilians from enterthe danger zone within range of the can rifles along the river bank.

Mexicans Flee Across Border. Large numbers of Mexicans continued go from the American to the Mexican

th their wagons and carts loaded down MEXICAN ISSUE ith all their household belongings, they sed a continual stream across the

here are rumors to the effect that the icans have received word from Mataros to go there as quickly as possible avoid the violence of mobs in case a erted attack is made on the border the Mexican garrisons.

It is the general opinion, however, that set of the Mexicans are returning to through fear on account of the nt unsettled conditions or through ts received from the agitators of M Texas revolution.

mber of the ranches and plants as have been forced to shut down on int of the departure of their Mexan laborers.

Women Sent to Safe Point. the river south of Brownsville mos the ranchers have sent their women d children to Corpus Christi, Galveston other points removed from the border. ty ranchhouse is well supplied with tion and rifles and revolvers have en given out to all white men working

gers and c'rillan posses are soou country above San Benito for the an assassins who waylaid Sam Robn, president of the San Benito and Grande Valley railroad, five miles m San Benito early this morning.

obertson drove his bullet riddled au-tobile into San Benito shortly after o'clock in the morning with the story he attempt on his life. he ratiroad president has been instru

tal in the last few days in prevailing on several hundred Mexicans to give up ir arms and accept the protection of rangers. The rifles and pistols are ow held in the bank vault at San Benito

Buns Into an Ambush, we he had talked to the Mexican la ers and persuaded a number of them disarm. He had issued receipts for

lith the lights of San Benite in sight, obertson drove onto an ambuscade. the tonneau. Another lead pelt went In the cushions in the seat next to wheel after it had splintered the glass and shield. Posses which were formed amediately found twenty empty car-Sees in the brush at the scene of the buscade. Hoof prints indicated that men had been mounted and had fied town the valley. They are still at

hange in the tense condition of af-in this section of the border is ex-early next week, if not tomorrow. the Carranza note to the peace conThe soldiers are looking forward mortant orders from Maj. Gen. Funbased on the observations of his cestaff, Maj. W. H. Hay. What's a "Tenunine Knut"? Ravinia Show Will Show.



ACH of the North Shore suburbs, from Evanston to Wau-kegan, will stage a "skit" or a "stunt" at Ravinia park tomorrow night. The show will be the concluding event of the Rayinia season. Glencoe will be represented with a "passing show." Miss Mabel Becker will portray the character of "Tenunine Knut." William A. Fuller, George Seaverns Jr., and Miss Mar-

garet Carry of Lake Forest will do a song and dance billed as "Broadway Here and There." Kenisworth is scheduled for a dramatungle interpre-tation of golf, and the "Orchestra-Sousique" is billed as Hubbard Woods' contribution. Miss Laura Kennedy i director and Mrs. W. A. Alexander general chairman. Children's vaud ville, a distinct performance, will be given tomorrow afternoon.

GRAVE PROBLEM

Wilson Must Either Recognize Carranza or Force Him Out.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] with the other Mexican leaders due to arrive in Washington tomorrow, Presi-

Financial Interests Change. It was learned tonight that the large American financial groups which have interests in Mexico are urging the recognition of Carranss. Until a few weeks ag

these interests were strongly opposed to English Groups Want Action. The English financial groups also have informed the United States that they would approve the recognition of Carransa. Within the last ten days repre-

GET LAST HA, HA! IN STOLEN STOVE

Twitted Detectives Trap Bank Robber Who Took Old Favorite, No. 116.

WANTED-INFORMATION LEADING TO

dent Wilson tonight faces another crisis in the Mexican situation.

It is admitted by the president's most intimate advisers that soon he must intimate advisers that soon he must i ciclock, Aug. 19, 1915. F. A. MATTHEWS, either recognize Carranga or proceed forcibly to cast him aside.

The Carrange price will redest the sec. Carl Lamba and A. H. Matthews.

The Carransa note will reject the sug-carl Lemke and A. H. Mathern. Lemke position that he confer with his oppo-and Mathern travel the beat from whence old Favorite went.

they got, but finally this mile deepened other night, while yet peevish with the in a generation. If so, this reput richicule of their comrades, they halted ours will endure. If not, God heip at a house numbered 2624 Thomas street.

There was immoderate laughter there. There was immoderate faughter there.

They peeked in a window. Yep! It was
the stove joke again. Three men were
reading THE TRIBUNE clipping and snickering. One was leaning against a stove.

That stove was old Favorite No. 118! sentatives of the Cowdry syndicate and other British interests have been in you also known as John Smith, and didn't you also known as John Smith, and didn't you rob the Franklin State bank last September?"

Results Bring Tribune Supremacy

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Thursday, September 9th, 1915.

The Tribune99.77 columns The other morning papers combined .. 72.63 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

FIRMS PROMISE MEN TO LEARN LESSONS OF WAR

Recruits for Fort Sheriday Training Camp Assured by **Business Houses.**

Industrial concerns announced they would send from five to ten men to the camp, with expenses and full pay during the encampment period. The Hamilton club, at Johnsons Again Lead. with expenses and full pay during the encampment period. The Hamilton club, at a special meeting, appropriated \$1,400 to pay the camp expenses of thirty-five men. In response to the appeal to business men for money to pay the expenses of men with time to go and ne money, the army officers received a check for \$200 from George C. Hixon of 999 Lake Shore drive. He requested that the money be used to pay the expenses of five men.

Norwegian Consul Enlists.

Among the day's applicants whose

Among the day's applicants whose papers were approved were Oscar H. Haugan, director of the State Bank of Chicago and Norwegian consul; Birger Osland,

Cornelius J. Schaap announced to the army officers that he would bring with him to camp his own aeroplans for aero instruction purposes.

An enthusiastic meeting in the interest of the camp was held at noon at the Mor-

rison hotel, where R. R. McCormick, war correspondent of THE TRIBUNE; Capt. She.don, Richard Henry Little, and Whar-Mr. McCormick announced that THE TRIBUNE would send one man from each department of the paper to the camp with

Business Firms Respond. Other business concerns which will se men with full pay are:

Peoples Gas company, ten men. Bowman Dairy company. General Electric company.

Subscribers to the Hamilton olub fun are President Res, O. C. Buck, E. A. Mun ger, G. W. Dixon, H. P. Castle, Jo seph H. Defrees, Frank L. Johnson, Ed-win W. Sime, and Charles S. Biake. Eight of the ten men sent by the People Gas company filed their applications dur-ing the day.

Will Reveal Martial Ignorance. At the Morrison hotel meeting Mr. Mc Cormick emphasized the deptorable con dition of the United States in the matt

"When I first heard of the Fort Sheri- North Forty-fourth avenue. dan camp I was sorry," Mr. McCormick said. "Chicago's knowledge of military affairs is about a mile from the truth and I felt the camp wouldn't do any good and might work have I was a said he was been a might work harm. I have had a talk, however, with Col. Nicholson at Fort Sheridan and other army officers, and I

learned this is going to be a real camp. "The military shortcomings of this country are so many that it would be absurd to attempt to mention them all here. Our artillery is only toy artillery. We

for our army. "My interest in this camp isn't that I

they begin to learn something. Palse Feeling of Security. "The easterners say we are not working hard for our namp because we think we are in no danger of an invasion. If our people out here think so they are mistaken. The army officers wil teach them how easy it is for an invadin army to go from New York to Chicago in ten days. If this camp will spread knowledge of the necessity of prepared ness it will do much good.

"We may get an army in this countr ours will endure. If not, God help us." Meetings will be held at noon today a and the Cliff Dwellers' club.

"KNOW ARMOUR ROBBERS; ARREST TODAY": O'BRIEN.

Detective Chief Says He Has Pair Tracked Down Which Attacked Wife of Wealthy Packer.

believes he knows the two men who robbed Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, wife of the packer, of \$4,000 worth of jewelry who made the arrest, admitted when gaveral days are. Capt. P. D. O'Brien, chief of detectives,

The persons whom the detective suspects are exconvicts. They answer the description in detail of the robbers. The chief also knows where they are, he said last night, and expects to arrest them

early today.

"I have four men looking for these two men." Capt. O'Brien said, "and they will be arrested in the morning. I think

Chicago Gains 50,000 in Year; Now 2,550,000

New Directory Estimate Based on 1,081,195 Names Listed.

Chicago's population new is 2,530,000 This is the estimate prepared by the pub-lishers of the 1915 directory upon a showing of 1.081,196 names listed.

A big rush of enlistments came yester-day as a result of The Thisune's appeal increase is approximately 50,000 in poputo the business men of Chicago to raily to the support of the civilian military training camp to be held at Fort Sheridan from kind in the world and the only book, it is said, to centain more than 1,000,000 names. The city directories of New York

Island avenue.

The directory robs B. L. T. of a rich harvest, for Charles E. Baker is one, H. G. Bitters is a druggist, William Blade general western agent of the Norwegian-America steamship line, and Harry P. William Fry is a cook, R. L. Journey is a Pearsons, mayor of Evanston. ster, and A. Hell and Peter Hell keep at

Mrs. Kittle Mouse, Mawrence Miss, and Mildred Mister also are with us, and here

Mr. P. keeps a saloon in South Halst street. There are other long ones, and these contrast terribly with these short ones: Ek. Ex. Gu. Py. Re. Tb. and Wu.
And if you are feeling hay feverish this

And if you are feeling hay feverish this scales morning, pronounce some of these: Brsusczyk, Czydsyzsiski, Czyz, Ccyscs, Dzk, Hrnn, Ksh Czyzyk.

Then there are churchmen of all sorts, coins, games, fish, flowers, fruits, grains, weapons, baseball terms, and, in fact, everything that has to do with things slemental.

E. J. Dillon, who is in charge of the pul ilication of the directory, considers the advance in population a strong gain, though not as great as of last year.

Me," He Says on Message Left with "L" Station Agent.

camp would teach the men who go there resterday following the disappearance of the Chicago Traveling Men's Cornell avenue in Charity Baseball association will be station, she said: played tomorrow afternoon at 20'clock on

ing to Capt. Sidney Heas, the westerners to happen to me. Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—
With the answer of Gen. Carranza to the story of two desuggestions of the pan-American diplositive. And, Lord love us, it was old they will learn how little they know. The hole was timed to fine hole was timed. Later Hong Fong military sense, for they will not. But they will learn how little they know. Lo appeared and asked that a search they will learn how little they know be made for Fang. He said Fang did when men learn how little they know be made for Fang. He said Fang did when men learn how little they know be made for Fang. He said Fang did when men learn how little they know be made for Fang. will come out on top. On the other hand, Capt. Warner C. Putnam of the eastern team maintains that his men will follow the example set by their predecessors. not belong to any tong, but might have incurred the displeasure of other Chibe a number of other events in the afternoon's doings. Prizes will be given and

HIGHLAND PARK CITIZENS WIN GIRL SPEEDER'S CASE

Citizens' Committee Opposed to Undue Police Activity Against Autoists Frees Miss Newhall.

The first battle of the "allies" agains

for speeding on Sept. 2 she agreed to be the defendant in the committee's first that had been delivered to sixty back porches were examined. And, lo and behold, the cream

meter a day or two before and found that it didn't work. Miss Newhall

HERE'S 19 POUND BABY MARVEL.

Sammy Pucillo, who broke a world's record when he came into being Sunday, is held in his mother's right arm. In her other arm is a youngster two month's old, who can't compare in size.



world last Sunday morning at 4 o'clock,

LEFT MYSTERIOUS NOTE.

"I Fear Something Will Happen to

countrymen in the Archer avenue Chinese district, and then went towards his home on the elevated. At the Kedzie avenue station of the Metropolitan elevated he asked for paper and wrote a few For seven years the eastern tag. lines, which he left with the station agent.
The note said: "I am worried. Something is going

the armed constabulary of Highland Park coult of the Sixty-sev-resulted yesterday in a signal victory for anth Place but Search Shows

the attacking forces.

The allies were composed of a citizens' committee of the suburb headed by Frank W. Cushing, proprietor of the Moraine hotel, and Miss Ruth Newhall of Glencoe, a granddaughter of Benjamin Newhall, widely known as the "apple king." lice are giving Highland Park a bad name | cream?" by making unfair arrests of out of town When Miss Newhall was "pinched" that the fluid therein seemed a little thin.

MAN CHARGED WITH \$30,000 FORGERIES HELD IN CHICAGO

E. J. Reid Is Alleged to Have Been



weighing over nineteen pounds, he made a world's record, it is believed. An Italian woman who came to call at Sammy's home at 1051 West Eleventh street, started to boast of her son because he weighed thirteen pounds when born, but Pucillo Jr. went six pounds more on the scales, and she had nothing further to easy.

Weither in my experience nor in reading have I ever known of a baby weighing nineteen pounds at birth," said Dr. B. F. Lounsberry, chief surgeon at the Washington Boulevard hospital. "So far as I know he is a record winning baby."

Dr. N. F. Heaney, an obstetrician of the Presbyterian hospital staff, became enthusiastic over the Italian boy and will call to see him.

Several Chicago physiciana particular- call to see him

For seven years the eastern team ha

the western nine. But this year, accord-

The proceeds of the game will be dis-

tributed among various charitable funds,

part going to THE TRIBUNE summer hos-

UNCOVERS OTHER ROBBERIES

enth Place, but Search Shows

Yesterday morning about sixty hus-

place, between Blackstone and Dorches-

had carefully been skimmed from each!

And that wasn't all. The janitors of

these sixty apartments were summoned. They denied guilty knowledge and started

a search. Then it was discovered that every basement storeroom in the block had been entered by sneak thieves.

Trunks had been broken, locks twisted

off, and goods ransacked in the search for furs and other clothing of value. Lit-

breakfast grouch over the whole vicinity,

MISSING MORNING CREAM

Basements Were Entered.

varieties.

pital at Algonquin.

THRONG TO SEE GIVES MATE TO FRIENDLY RIVAL CHARITY GAME

Traveling Men to Have An-Real Mrs. Clark Seeks De-board please, six said they would not, and three were noncommittal. nual Baseball Contest cree from Man Who Wooed Another. Tomorrow.

When Mrs. Edna Clark of 4417 Harvard weather man, the eighth annual ball avenue met Mrs. Gladys Clark of 5483 game of the Chicago Traveling Men's Cornell avenue in the Woodlawn police

" Hello, what are you doing here?" And Mrs. Gladys Clark said: For several weeks men under the direction of President Joseph Harris and wom-

en under the guidance of Miss Theresa | your errand?" Isadore have been selling tickets to the "I am swearing out a warrant for my charity contest. From the advance sale husband-what did you say your husa " larger than ever " attendance is exband's name is?" He was the same erring, disappearing, The sale of tickets has been counted by unloving, dishonoring, and disobeying the thousand, and thousands of othersare Edward W. Clark. So Mrs. Gladys and

Mrs. Edna got their heads together and now Edward is in jail for wife abandontriumphed with a regularity painful to ment. She Is Not "Mrs." Yet. But they are friends, are Mrs. Edna and Mrs. Gladys, although Mrs. Gladys isn't really "Mrs." She simply hopes to be because there is something said about an Edward Jr., and the husband

she hopes for has been doing a lot toward using up her worldly goods. She for-merly was Mrs. Gladys Koenig. there will be features and food of many Mr. Koenig died and she received a cash death benefit—that is—Clark got it. Then her mother turned over some property to her, to carry out the terms of the bequest, and she sold it. With the pro-ceeds she and Clark traveled. All this

time Mrs. Edna Clark didn't know where Edward was. Visit Edward in Jail. Now and then both Mrs. Edns and Mrs. the minutes. One day Edward was pen-

of her own money,

Mrs. Edna san't repreachful. Edward
has been a bad boy, but she doesn't blame
Mrs. Gladys. So yesterday, after she had

The Illinois Manufacturers' association bands in the apartments in Sixty-seventh

ter avenues, sat at breakfast and demanded: "What's the matter with this cream?"

Simultaneously about sixty wives examined the cream pitchers and admitted that the fluid therein seemed a little thin.

Mrs. Gladys: "I'm going to do all I can to help you. I'm going to file this."

She held out a paper. It was a bill for the board against the federation.

BURGLARY A LA TAXICAB YIELDS \$2,000 IN LOOT.

divorce.

Home of S. Love Kelley Bansacks After Swagger Family of Motorists Arrives in Front of House,

'TRIBUNE' POLLS 7,000 TEACHERS ON LOEB RULE

Secret Postcard Canvass to Get Views on Anti-Federation Action.

The school teachers of Chicago were not consulted when the board of education ried into effect, will separate from the coard's pay roll all teachers who continues a members of the Chicago Teachers' fed-

prove of that rule? Would the rule have ndum vote of the teachers?
THE TRIBUNE has sent out over 7,000

double postcards addressed to the teachers of the public school system to learn what they think of the rule. The vote is ecret. There is no way of telling how any eacher has voted. Three Questions Asked.
On the card which is returned to Tax PRIBUNE there is nothing but the three

questions asked. Those questions read:

Are you a member of the Chicago Teachers' federation? Teachers' federation?
Are you in favor of the rule to abolish the federation?
Will you sign the piedge requested by the school board?
There is space between the question for remarks if the voters desire to make

Early Beturns on Poll.
Eighteen replies were received in the
first batch last night, fifteen from nonmembers of the federation and three from

tion, and one against. Likewise two said they would sign the school board pledge.

Mrs. Young Approves Poll.

Mrs. Ella Fiagg Young, superintendent of schools, said the vote is a good idea, if it is comprehensive. She said she believed 5,000 of the 7,000 teachers would

reply.
Miss Margaret Haley sent the follow-

ing note to the teachers:
"Do not vote THE TRIBUNE ballot, but husband. Edward W. Clark. What'e lots." Dooley says: 'Let

THE TRIBUNE is anxious to get every

possible vote from the teachers in or to secure a thorough expression of opini of the teaching force. The results of the ballot will be published from day to day as the returns come in. Warning Given Teachers.

Warning Given Teachers.

The Teachers' federation during the day sent out a statement to the teachers warning them not to sign the piedge of the school board that they do not belong to the federation. Angus Roy Shannon, attorney for the board, prepared the piedge, which reads:

"I, —, a member of the education of department of the board of education of the city of Chicago. out qualification, equivocation, or mental reservation of any kind, that I am not and that I will not become while a member of such education department, a member of any one of the prohibited organizations named and described in paragraph 1 of section 65-A of the rules of the education

department of said board."

The paragraph of the Loeb rule, which refers to labor unions, is then quoted.

Approves Mayor's Stand. Senator Percival G. Baldwin, chaire of the senate committee, intimated that Gladys visit the jail where Edward counts sel than Myer J. Stein. He issued a call niless. He wanted a dollar. Gladys started to give him her last bill, but Bona wouldn't have it. She gave him a dollar thropic citizens "have forwarded money, and her company money."

> CHECKS OF BANKER'S SON COME BACK; HINTS DRINK

erald Blee of Sandwich Held While Police Investigate Use of Father's Name on Paper.

Gerald Blee, 21 years old, who adm Family burglary a la taxicab might be a good title for the latest diamond robbery, which occurred yesterday in the came to Chicago a week age from Sandwich, Ill., is held at the detective avenue. Following the visit to the front of the building of a taxicab in which arrived a man, a woman, and two children. We less needed to the State Bank of the State

SORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel. ERICAN LINE American Steamers
ader the American Flag
EW YORK—LIVERPOOL

18. Sept. 18 | Philadelphia, Sept.

lite Star Line ENCH LINE

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THOS. COOK & SON

TACKSON BOULEVARD. CHI

GHT WOMEN want paper. Better NO BREAL than NO TRIBUNE.

ESTATE TRANSACTIONS WORLD-REAL OF THE COMMERCIAL NEWS

GLENWOOD AVE. FLATS ARE SOLI

Apartments South of Argyle Bought by Charles D. Hoffman.

apartment house property, closed under the Torrens system, was the sale by Gus-tave H. Karlsteen and Frank Hodi to Charles D. Hoffman of the property on wood avenue, sixty-five feet south of Argyle street. The building occupies a lot east front, 140 feet, with a depth of 118 et, and an indicated consideration of 7,000 is given in the transfer, which is

The University of Notre Dame appear as the seller in two interesting transac-tions in the Calumet district, closed and nade a matter of record. One was the sale to James G. Orchard of three parcels ad-joining on the east the plant of the Wisconsin Steel company, between One Hundredth and One Hundred and Third streets, comprising in all about 6.25 acres for a reported consideration of \$15,000.

The other was the sale to James Hoagland of a tract of about four acres, also between One Hundred and One Hundred.

between One Hundred and One Hundred and Third streets, Torrence avenue, and the right of way of the Rock Island railroad, for a reported consideration of \$10, 000, or a total of \$25,000 for the two pieces. It is thought the properties were ac-quired with a view to their use for indus-

North Side Sales.

North Side Sales.
Several north side residence sales have been closed by William A. Bond & Co., the most important being the sale for Emilie Campe to Caroline E. Allport of the property at 6-8 Maple street, comprising two three story and basement brick dwellings on a lot 50x106 feet. A nominal consideration is named in the transfer, but it is reported the property was held at \$18,000. The same firm also sold for Catherine Burns to Louis Bornstein the three story

Burns to Louis Bornstein the three story brick dwelling on a lot 20x90 feet, at the southeast corner of North La Salle and Goethe streets, for a reported considera-

W. K. Harrison the three story brick iwelling, lot 17x163 feet, at 60 East Elm

Medium Sized Loans

Medium Sized Loans.

Several medium sized loans also figured in the day's business. One was made by the National Life Insurance company of Montpeller. Vt., to Helen Snyder and amounted to \$50,000, running five years and bearing 5½ per cent interest. It is secured by the property on Pearson street 225 feet west of Seneca street, lot 98x127 fest, south front, with apartment house improvements.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$40,000, five years at 6 per cent, to John Mulla, secured by the property at the northeast corner of Racine and Montrose avenues, lot 70x130

loan of \$37,000, five years at 6 per cent, to Jacob Grosby, secured by the property on Western avenue at the northeast co

mprovements.

Thomas Cusack has given a trust deed

Augustus A. Peabody to secure a loan

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Cicero-av. 173 n of Waveland, wf.

Exilin to Wn. R. Brauer.

Cicero-av. 174 g of Barry wf. 202128.

Thomas Cusack has given a trust deed to Augustus A. Peabody to secure a loan of \$30,000, six years at 6 per cent, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Throop streets 1881124 feet and other property in that block.

The Union Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$35,000 at 6 per cent to James Biltournia, secured by the leashold entering a secured to the secured a secured and the improvements thereon.

Theater Changes Hands.

In connection with the transfert to Lawrence Cueso of the De Luxe theater property at the southwest corner of Wilson and Clifton avenues, 1dix125 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$55,000, he has given a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company to secure a loan of \$30,000, no interest rate being given.

The transfer figures for the month of august, while showing some falling off as compared with the same month a year ago, revertheless make a good showing, the loss being small. Thus there were 4,480 transfers field for record having a total consideration, but this loss is mostly compared with 4,600, having a total consideration, but this loss is mostly compa

When Real Estate Men Turn to Frolic.



ampheli av., 119 a of Berteau, e f. 80x 116, rev. stamp 50c, Sept. 8 (S. H. Fer-ber to Morris Newman)

wig]

Bamlinav. 122 s of Ainstie-st., w f.

STa124. rev. stamp 51. Aug. 14 [Ross
H. Welch et al. to Philip Cheistrom).

Lincoln-av.. 65 n of Winona-st., w f.

25:136. rev. stamp 50.. Aug. 25 [F. W.
Schults to Joseph H. Edelson).

Leiand-av.. 250 e of Manor, n f. 30x125.
rev. stamp 52. inc. 35.000, Sept. 7

[Johnnes Jensen to Bengt P. Anderson].

Newland-av. 258 n of Waveland, w f. 119x134, rev. stamp 81, Sept. 7 (J. W. Swenson to Edward T. Mebert).

Spaulding-av., 259 s of Belle Flaine, w f. 25x126.6e, rev. stamp 50c, Aug.
14 [F. H. Ahlbern to Occar Hanson].
Warner-av., 181 w of Western, s f. 35
2125, rev. stamp 33.06, Aug. 15 [F. C. Svenson to Christina Scharff].

It also is trustee in a loan of \$25,000, five years at 6 per cent, to Henry Silberman on the property on Douglas boulevard at the northwest corner of Sawyer avenus, lot 40x167 feet, with apartment house Augustus A Thomas Cusack has given a Augustus A Thomas Cusack has given a Augustus A Thomas Cusack has given a Median Control of the Control of the

Waternaw, 188 a of Sent. 4. Online to 19 Jane 19 Jane

Harry A. Cohen Engleston-av., 463 s of W. Tith-st., ef. 64x100, m. or l., incumb. \$1,500, rev. stamp \$2. Aug. 30 (Minnle C. Walless to Ray H. Baker) Normal-av., 123 s of W. Teth-st., wf.

Honoré-st., bet Adams and Jackson w f. 18.81x125.25, rev. stamp \$2.50 Sept. 8 [J. W. Thomas to Austin Rhel-

Erie-at 54 e of Kilpatrick-av. n fr. mx.

120, rev. stamp \$1.60, houmb. \$1,530,
Aug. 9 [F. C. Van Norstrand to Alice
Kilngbell]

Kolin-av n e cor West End. wfr. 34x126,
rev. stamp \$10. Aug. 31 [Edna Kolshonia quitolatina % int. to Anna J.
Constantino]

Leading av. stamp \$2.50, incumb.
82.200 July 18 [Robt. Houston to O.
H. Bochman]

Race-st. 200 e of Austin-av. n f. 50x
125, rev. stamp \$3.50, Sept. 3 [Mary E.
Kniep to Swan A. Lindquiet]

Waller-av. 110 s of Randolph-st. e f.
50x113 rev. stamp \$3.50, Sept. 3 [Mary E.
Kniep to Swan A. Lindquiet]

Waller-av. 110 s of Randolph-st. e f.
50x113 rev. stamp \$3.50, Sept. 3 [Mary E.
Krirkind-av. 450 acc.
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Richella rev. stamp \$5. Aug. 18 [V. J. Pecsny to John Nemes]

V. Van Buren-st. 160 acc.
Richella rev. stamp \$1.00 Espt. 8 [Annie
Vosaly Races]

V. Quincy-st. 175 acc.
Richella rev. stamp \$1. Sept. 8 [Richella rev. stamp \$2. Sept. 8 [

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

REALTY BOARD

TAKES OUTING

Members Go to Ridgemoor

Club for Golf and Tight

Baseball Game.

BY FRANK N. WOOD.

Despite cloudy skies and a drizzling in which prevailed throughout the lat

enjoyable of its annual outing frolics at

Bain Is No Damper.

Neither the clouds nor the rain, how-ever, could dampen the ardor of the golf-

ed and the latter started an elimination

In fact, all the various sporting events

distributed to the various winners.

Golfing Holds Interest.

the rest of the day.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1914....... 1.14%
Clearances—Bushels.
Thursday, Sept. 9..... 591,000
Thursday, Sept. 10, '14. 1,126,000

\$8,000, Sept. 7 [Isidor Bromberg to Ruth Feigenbaum] Ruth Peigenbaumi
Parist, n. v. cor. Evergreen-av., s w f.
56x-75, n. v. cor. Svergreen-av., s w f.
56x-75, v. cor. p 510, incumb. 534,000,
Bept. 2 [Aille Silbar to Morris Levitas]
Leavitt-st., 78 s of Cornelle, w f. 27x108,
rev. stamp 58, incumb. 58,500, Sept. 5
[Wolf Levy to Edward Berkroni
Chicago-av., W., 50 w of Ashiand. a f.
50x18, rev. stamp 53, incumb. 515,000,
Aug. 14 (Louis Nath. und. ¼ int., to
Bernand Baumgarden)

Joseph F. Connery, recorder of deeds and registrar of titles, makes the following report or real estate transactions filed in the recorder office and registrar of titles (Torrens) office for August, 1918, showing a comparison with the like peried of 1914.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

4500 APPLICATIONS FOR INITIAL REGISTRA-

Ranson et. 1075-77, two 3 story frame fata, P. Weber, 5711 Addison et. B. Braucher, arch; 2 stowert-Callien Co., Empet; Owner is CATP.

Prices Advance as Result;

tures; Corn Strong.

unable to buy any wheat. Country offerings and marketings of wheat are light in the winter wheat country, but there has been a fair volume of wheat moving northwest. Winnipeg had 840 cars; last

Foreign advices were favorable to holders. Cables were unchanged, and Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at only 200,000 hu. It is not expected there will be any Indian shipments this week, so this country and Canada will write the furnish about all the weekly exports.

Generally Favorable.

morning hours, the Chicago real estate oard yesterday staged one of the most

the Ridgemoor Country club, near Jefferson Park.

For a time it looked as though the proverbial good weather luck of the board
was to fall it, but when the prospect
seemed the darkest Executive Secretary

seemed the darkest Executive Secretary

ago. Clearances for the day were 591,000
bu. There were late reports of Herail
T cars. Rye: No. 2, 2 cars; No. 3, 3 cars.
Prom store: Wheat: No. 5 red. 1,218 bu;
No. 3 hard, 4,324 bu; No. 4 hard, 6,735 bu.

Cats: Standard, 1,970 bu; No. 3 white,
21,804 bu; No. 4 white, 45,326 bu. seemed the darkest Executive Secretary completed and reports of yields are exceptionally gratifying. In sections where cleared shortly after noon and ideal have been assured.
weather conditions prevailed throughout Corn Has S

ing and baseball enthusiasts of that body, in the sample crowd were reported and for even while the rain descended the former sailed afield with umbrellas hoisted and the latter state of the latter and the latter are beginning to be a little anytone. ginning to be a little anxious. It is up derstood there is quite an extensive short contest which culminated later in the day interest in the September. Cash prices in a memorable extra inning victory of were unchanged to 1/20 higher with sales

the Sox over the Cubs by a score of 9 to 8. of 60,000 bu. tinue favorable. Receipts here were 110 cars and primary receipts were 625,000 bu, against 1,944,000 bu for two days last ing, and the general attendance was the board and their guests. A light lunch-eon was served about noon and at 6 o'clock a chicken dinner with many "fixins," at which time the prizes were of the shipments were 3,120,-000 bu. Cables showed spot prices at

Liverpool unchanged. Country sales to arrive were reported light.

Winnipeg closed 16714c lower with October \$1.41"; November, \$1.42%, and December, \$1.42%.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

L. F. Lang and G. L. Holiv, second, bot cigars. Open race for all-Leelie Mill, series and the L. Flat men's race—W. J. McQuire, first, box handgerchilets: Ross. and Series and

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. SHORTS ACTIVE WHEAT BUYERS

Sept. ... 7.85 8.024 Oct. 8.10 8.124 7.85 7.95 8.15

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GRAIN INSPECTION. 9 store: Mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track 136 4 hard, 88½c; No. 3 red, \$1.04; No. 4 886 970981.00; No. 3 hard, \$1.08½01.04;

Weather Generally Favorable.

Weather map showed generally clear weather, but there have been general light rains in the winter wheat country, with heavy precipitation in eastern Kansas and Missouri. The forecast was for showers in the northwest and in Nebraska. French reports indicated mative wheat deliveries continue small with a big demand for imported wheat.

Receipts here were 18t cars and primary receipts for one day were 2,872,000 bu, against 5,682,000 bu for two days a year ago. Clearances for the day were 591,000 bu. There were late reports of liberal field. Se cars; No. 4 white, 3 cars; purished. Se cars; No. 2 mixed. 12 cars in No. 2 mixed millo, 1 car. Oats: No. 2 white, 112 cars; No. 4 white, 3 cars; purished. Se cars; No. 2 mixed. 7 cars in No. 2 mixed. 7 cars in No. 2 mixed. 7 cars in No. 2 mixed. 12 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; purished. Se cars; No. 2 cars; No. 3 scars. 7 cars. Rye; No. 2, 2 cars; No. 3, 8 cars. 7 cars. Rye; No. 2, 2 cars; No. 3, 8 cars. 9 cars. No. 2 cars; No. 3, 8 cars. 9 cars. 9

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. Corn Has Strong Close.

Corn started out steady, eased off with wheat, and then railled, closing 1/6 to 1/6 light, the September being in especially good demand. Light offerings in the sample crowd were reported and beef, \$17.500 18.00. TALLOW—Choise is lible, 76714c; prime packers', 64,684c; No. 1 packers', 54,696c; No. 2 packers', 44,68 No. 1 randerers', 54,69674c; choice country, 56674c; loss starin, 100104c; lard stearin, 94,6974c; citroleo, 94,010c; oleo stock, 50554c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4644c; yłlow, 44,6674c; choice white, 54,654c; A white 54,654c; choice white, 54,654c. OATS. HAY—Steady; receipts, 1,133 tone; abments, 153 tone. New timothy, 6300 17.00; new prairie, \$8.00@13.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

While the sporting events were many and of a diverse character, the various

Oats Moderately Active.

The continued strength in cash wheat prices are throughout the country allowed its beginning to attract more attention, eaper to become light in expectation of a cially as the relatively high prices prevailing wheat movement. Leading brands

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CASH TRANSACTIONS FLOUR-Market easy. Quot SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR INEWL

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Sales—In store: Mixed lets, Track: No. 4 white, 83% 684c; 1 33% 685%c; standard, 37%c. I

anort rics, \$7.52\(\frac{1}{2}\)408.25.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef ham \$29.50620.50; extra mess beef, \$18.00

16.50; plate beef, \$16.50\(\frac{1}{2}\)17.00; extra plate beef, \$17.500\(\frac{1}{2}\)18.00. TALLOW—Choice of

HAY.

Soft winter— Hard winter— Straight .\$4.4004.50 Pat., jute.\$4.90 Pat., jute.\$4.6004.80 Straight .\$4.60 Clear\$4.0004.25 Clear\$4.10

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It is reported that at a meeting of Industrial Alcohol company directors to be held this month, a special dividend of 10 per cent will be declared. Both the industrial Alcohol company and the Distillers Securities corporation have enloyed large profits through sales of alcohol to powder manufacturers.

Scurities, both of which are managed by Julius Kessler, the profits of each is shared in a certain proportion by the

It announced that the first unit of the electrification of the Chrago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway between Deer Lodge and Harlowton in Montana, a distance of 114 miles, will be in operation by Oct.

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ACTIVE BUYING PUTS HOGS UP

Prices Rise 10@15 Cents on Moderate Receipts; Cattle Dull; Muttons Firm.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Bulk of sales
Common to good mixed
Far to choice medium weights

Beef steers, fair to good ... 7.50@ 8.75
Yearlings ... 7.50@ 0.15
Beef cows ... 7.50@ 7.00
Fat helfers, fair to selected 4.75@ 7.00
Canners and cutters ... 3.00@ 4.85
Good to prime vealers ... 10.00@ 1.75
Bulls ... 5.00@ 7.00
SHEEP.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Offerings moving fairly at unchanged prices. Quotations:

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Dalsies ... 13%c Philladelphia Pa., Sept. 2.—CHEESE AU.

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Cull la Hog market at Chicago yesterday dis-

Eunham, 490; Hammond, 300; Boyd-Lunham, 490; Roberts & Oake, 200; West-ern Packing company, 1,200; Miller & Hart, 700; Independent Packing company, 690; Brennan Packing company, 500; butchers, 500; shippers, 5,000; total, 15,-Movement at Chicago Yards.

eipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. erday, Sept. 8.20,626 2.071 20,868 15,149 day, Sept. 2, 4,061 951 14,869 17,400 day, Sept. 9, 4,560 1,000 13,000 11,000 menta—eaday Sept. 8 8,021 1 5.576 1.209 day, Sept. 2 1,825 167 3.642 526 day, Sept. 9 1,500 100 5.00 500 ipts for Sept. 10 were estimated at 1,500 18,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheers against arrivals of 1.490 cattle, 9.845 hogs, and sheep for Friday, Sept. 11, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—HOGS—Relepts, 4,500; light steady to 5c higher; others 25 leoner; bulk, 26.7527.50; heavy, 26.752 (30; packers and burdera, 37.1027.55; light, 5.067.50; pigs. 24.7597.70. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,800; steady; calves, 26.00310.50 [HEEP—Receipts, 8.00; steady to strong.

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ST. LOUIS Mo. Sept. 9.—HOGS-Receipts, 8.500; 56:10e higher; pigs and light, 36.756
8.25; mixed and butchers, 77.908.25; good beaut, 77.267.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 3.70; steady to strong; calves, 86.00621.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 2.200; steady.

OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 9.—HOGS-Receipts, 6.200; steady. Heavy, 86.00628.50; light, 37.00
67.60; pigs. 86.0067.50; bulk of sales, 36.55
68.5; CATTLE—Receipts, 3.600; steady. calves, 47.0062.00; SHEEP—Receipts, 8.00; steady. calves, 47.0068.00; bulk of sales, 36.55
68.5; CATTLE—Receipts, 3.600; steady. calves, 47.0068.00; on SHEEP—Receipts, 900; steady. calves, 47.0068.00; on Mixed, 38.5068.60; on steady. calves, 48.5068.60; on mixed, 38.5068.60; on steady. 36.6066.50; stags, 36.6068.50; steady. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 800; active.

PITTSHURGH, Pa. Sept. 9.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; higher; beavies, 47.55 to 37.65; syockers, 88.40 to 85.50; steady. CALVES - 4500; lights, 5 to 10c lower; others attacky; 10p. 47.50; bulk, 48.9067.75; olives, 36.006310.50. SHEEP Acceipts, 1,500; steady; calves, 36.006310.50. SHEEP Acceipts, 5,000; lights, 5,000; lower; steckers, weak, 4.500; lights, 5,000; lower; steckers, weak, 4.500; steady; lower; calves steady; lower; steckers, weak, 4.500; steady; lower; calves steady; lower; steckers, weak, 4.500; steady; lower; calves steady; lower; steady; lower; steady; lower; steady; lower; steady; lower; steady; lower; steady; lower, steady; lower, steady; lower, steady; lower, steady; lower, calves, 36.0066710.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 2.500; steady; lower, calves steady; lower, calves steady; lower, steady; lower, calves steady; lower, cal

PRODUCE MARKETS.

ICAGO, Sept. 9.—Market -

CHICAGO. Sept. 9.—Trade quiet and mar-ket casy, with many buyers away because of the Hebrew holiday. Receipts, 15,044 tube, Quotations:

Hog market at Chicago yesterday displayed sustained strength and prices were advanced 10@15c, with packing grades showing the big end of the appreciation. Receipts were posted at only 13,000 head and the market had an uncertain start. Packers uncovered urgent orders before the session was far advanced however, and a prompt clearance was made at the best prices of the week. Top sales were made at \$8.15, while the bulk ranged from \$6.50 to \$7.60. Shippers took 5,000 head and packers were credited with purchases of 10,400 reducing the stale supply on the market to 1,500 head.

Cattle trade was stagnant. A Hebrew holiday kept many buyers away, while the bearish attitude of other bidders served to retard operations. Prices were lower and sales of steers were at a cut of largely 33,600 from last Monday's fluures.

Chicago. Sept. 9.—Potatoes were more prices, but sold slowly. Quotations:

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SHIPMENTS. DELAWARE—8 cars Wednesdor COLORADO—5 cars Wednesdo

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billed Chicago.
WASHINGTON 2 cars Wednesday.
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Wednesday.
MARYLAND-27 freight, 2 express cars Wednesday.
WEST VIRGINIA—44 freight, 9 express cars Wednesday.
MICHIGAN—33 freight, 1 express cars
Wednesday. One freight car billed Chicago.
UTAH—36 cars Wednesday. Two billed

CALIFORNIA-2 cars Wednesday. One billed CALIFORNIA—2 cars Wednesday. One Chicago.
WASHINGTON—20 cars Wednesday. PENNSYLVANIA—33 cars Wednesday. DELAWARE—1 car Wednesday. INDIANA—1 car Wednesday. INDIANA—1 car Wednesday. Shipments not petviously reported: COLORADO—4 cars Monday. UTAH—7 cars Monday.

NEW MEXICO—8 cars Monday. MARYLAND—2 cars Tuesday.

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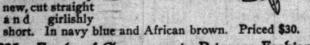
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